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Opposition lawmakers celebrating Friday with cheers of "Banzai!" as the lower house of the Diet was dissolved after approval of a no-confidence motion. The vote was 255 to 220.

Party Rebellion Strengthens After Miyazawa's Defeat

LDP Split Would Raise Prospect Of Coalition After July Elections

By David E. Sanger. TOKYO — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was forced to dissolve the parliament on Friday night and declare elections for next month after a stunning rebellion by younger legislators in his own party...

A Muslim State in Bosnia: No Easy Path to Peace

By Joseph Fitchett. PARIS — A Muslim-governed state in Europe seems likely to emerge from the war in Bosnia, U.S. and European officials said Friday...

Dollar Stages Rally Against Mark and Yen

NEW YORK — The dollar soared against major currencies Friday, rallying against the yen after the no-confidence vote against Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa...

Bonn Angrily Rebuffs U.S. Charge It Provoked Yugoslav Crisis

By Marc Fisher. BERLIN — Germany stiffly rejected on Friday a contention by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher that Bonn bears a particular responsibility for the breakup of Yugoslavia...

Venice Ants Win Artistic Freedom

VENICE — About 5,000 ants on display at the Venice Biennale, one of the world's leading art exhibitions, have been freed after protests by animal rights activists...

Kiosk Cairo Bomb Kills 3, 4th Blast in a Month

CAIRO (Reuters) — Three people were killed and 18 injured Friday when a bomb exploded in a crowded street in a north Cairo district...



PARADE REST — A cadet taking a moment's breather Friday during graduation ceremonies at the police academy in Pretoria.

French Laws On Immigrants Worry Firms

By Jacques Neher. PARIS — As the French political debate over immigration and rising unemployment grows more heated, subsidiaries of foreign companies in France are finding it increasingly difficult to import help from home...

Quayle Sets a New Standard, Sort of, for Museums

By Maureen Dowd. HUNTINGTON, Indiana — Clarissa, an artist with a mass of raven black hair and only one name — "just like Cher" — drove all the way from Milwaukee with her 3-D illuminated brass portrait of Dan Quayle...

Table with financial data including Dow Jones, Trib Index, and The Dollar exchange rates.

Azerbaijani Leader Flees From Rebels; Aliyev Takes Over

Reuters
BAKU, Azerbaijan — The elected president of this Caucasian nation fled the capital Friday to escape a rebel uprising, and a former Communist Party leader, Geidar Aliyev, said he was taking over.

Abulfaz Elchibey flew southwest to the Azerbaijani enclave of Nakhichevan to avert armed confrontation and personal safety, his press office announced.

Mr. Aliyev, a former Politburo

member of the Communist Party leadership in Moscow, took over as chairman of parliament as the crisis deepened this week. He declared on television that he was replacing Mr. Elchibey.

"As the president has no communication or contacts with bodies of state power at this moment, I as chairman of parliament, according to the Constitution of the Azeri Republic, am taking charge of executing the duties of president."

Mr. Aliyev, 70, said Mr. Elchibey had not been forced from office, and he criticized the president's decision to flee.

"At this difficult moment, I think the president should not have left us," he said.

Mr. Elchibey's spokesman said the president had not resigned, and that any attempt by parliament to install Mr. Aliyev in his place would be unconstitutional.

Azerbaijan, an oil region, has been thrown into turmoil by a rebel uprising led by Suret Huseynov. The rebels captured the second largest city, Gyandzha, on June 4 and have advanced as close to Baku as 120 kilometers (75 miles).

The rebels, who support Mr. Aliyev, demanded Mr. Elchibey's resignation after a series of disastrous defeats by Armenians in the conflict over the territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

"Television of the Commonwealth of Independent States, quoting an Azeri news source, said Mr. Elchibey had made his way to his home town of Ordubad, near the Nakhichevan border with Iran.

The Anatolian News Agency of Turkey, quoting sources in Baku, said Mr. Elchibey had left after generals he had named as defense interior and security ministers had said they would not resist a rebel march on the capital.

The European Community said in a statement Thursday that it feared civil war in Azerbaijan, and it endorsed Mr. Elchibey.

Moscow Warns Estonians

The Russian Foreign Ministry denounced Estonia on Friday for "aggressive nationalism" against the Russian minority, and it warned the Baltic state that it was sliding toward a confrontation, Reuters reported from Moscow.

The Iar-Tass news agency published the toughest statement yet from the Foreign Ministry on the issue of the Russians in Estonia.

The statement warned that the policy adopted by Tallinn was "fraught with serious consequences not only for our two states but for the whole Baltic region."

"The responsibility will be fully that of Estonia," it added. "Also affected will be those foreign partners of Estonia who now close their eyes to its aggressive nationalism and who unreservedly support Tallinn's dangerous course."

About a third of Estonia's 1.6 million residents are Russian-speaking settlers, most of whom moved to the Baltic state between 1940 and 1991, when it was under Soviet rule.

Most Russians have been deprived of the right to vote by Estonia's post-Soviet constitution, which obliges them to pass a language test and await two years to get Estonian citizenship.

Estonian authorities deny the charges of discrimination and say their policy is aimed at preserving the country's cultural identity.

Rivals Agree On Dividing Ministries in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH — The leaders of Cambodia's two main parties reached agreement on Friday on how to share power in an interim administration until a constitution can be written, a government spokesman said.

"It was very good, very good," said Prime Minister Hun Sen after leaving a meeting with his rival through civil war and a bitter election campaign, Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

Sok An, a spokesman for Mr. Hun Sen's ruling Cambodian People's Party, said the power-sharing accord was "historic."

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Prince Ranariddh's father and head of state, will serve as the commander in chief of the armed forces during the period of up to three months it will take the newly elected National Assembly to write a constitution.

"They agreed to principle the question of setting up the ministries of Defense and Interior," the spokesman said.

He said problems regarding other key portfolios had been solved.

Officials of Prince Ranariddh's Funcinpec said they agreed with Mr. Sok An's report and saw no major difficulties in bringing about the transitional government. Funcinpec is the French acronym for United National Front for an Independent, Neutral, Peaceful and Co-operative Cambodia, which advocates giving strong executive powers to Prince Sihanouk.

The two leaders were working under pressure from Prince Sihanouk, who said Friday that failure to create an interim government would play into the hands of the Khmer Rouge.

The Khmer Rouge, although having signed the 1991 accords ending Cambodia's civil war, turned its back on the elections.

"Right now we are in a serious situation," Prince Sihanouk told diplomats earlier Friday, warning of the imminent collapse of a plan to form an interim government with Prince Ranariddh and Mr. Hun Sen as co-chairmen.

The diplomats, representing the five permanent members of the UN Security Council and other interested countries, have been discussing ways of financing the transitional period.

Prince Sihanouk said the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, which has supervised a fragile cease-fire for 16 months and ran last month's election, might have to extend its stay into October.

The UN forces had been scheduled to leave three months after the election, which ended on May 28.

Mr. Hun Sen and Prince Ranariddh agreed Wednesday to serve as co-chairman of an interim administration, but by Thursday a conflict had developed over the distribution of important ministries.

The United Nations, which has already spent well over \$2 billion, may be forced to stay on because Prince Sihanouk said his wife, Princess Monique, foresaw that August would be an inauspicious month to proclaim a new government.

While he is on vacation during July and August, Prince Sihanouk is leaving instructions for the National Assembly to make Cambodia a Western-style democracy that respects human rights, free enterprise and freedom of the press.



A Somali woman in the capital, Mogadishu, passing a UN peacekeeper from the Italian contingent on Friday.

U.S. Says Somali Warlord Is Neutralized

By Keith Richburg

Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Military officials from the United States and the United Nations said Friday that the offensive on a Somali warlord's enclave had succeeded in smashing the warlord's militia and removing the greatest single obstacle to peace and security in the capital.

But the target of the UN attack, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, remained at large, and UN officials seemed ambivalent at best about how seriously they intend to pursue him.

Jonathan T. Howe, a retired U.S. Navy admiral who is the chief UN envoy to Somalia, said he had ordered the UN military commanders to hunt for the fugitive warlord only as long as the search did not distract from their primary job of securing food convoys and securing relief aid to Somalis.

"I don't think that General Aidid's activities should take away from the rest of the efforts we have in the country," Mr. Howe said Friday.

Mr. Howe said he believed General Aidid was in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, on Thursday at the time of the UN assault, but added, "I don't know with 100 percent certainty."

Mr. Howe has ordered the arrest of General Aidid for masterminding the June 5 ambush in which 23 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed and mutilated and 51 others were wounded.

But with General Aidid's headquarters smashed and his militia infrastructure to apparent disarray, it was unclear how eager UN officials were to capture him, given the complexity of trying him in a country with no functioning courts or legal system.

In the UN operation Thursday, five UN peacekeepers were killed, and 46 wounded.

There were scores of Somali casualties, according to Somali witnesses and hospital records.

Military officials also explained why they had opened fire on one of the capital's largest hospitals, which contained more than 500 patients. U.S. and UN officials said they decided to open fire after General Aidid's militiamen had sheltered inside and had fired on UN peacekeepers using the patients as human shields.

The UN military commander, Lieutenant General Cevik Bir of Turkey, said, "The militia used Diger hospital, which is the hospital of the Somali people, as a command post." He added that the militiamen had "opened fire continuously on our forces from that hospital."

Lieutenant Colonel Trevor Jones of the Australian contingent said UN troops only had fired on areas of the hospital where the believed snipers were located, even if patients remained inside.

For Clinton, a Cautiously Limited Goal

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The day after UN forces attacked the headquarters of a Somali clan leader, President Bill Clinton said that the military action was over and declared it a success.

The United Nations, acting with the United States and other nations, "crippled the forces" in Mogadishu of the faction leader, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, Mr. Clinton said.

"His forces were responsible for the worst attack on UN peacekeepers to three decades," the president said. "We could not let it go unpunished."

Mr. Clinton's victory declaration was carefully phrased to consultation with General Colin L. Powell Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But even as Mr. Clinton pronounced the operation over, military officials said the situation was far from settled. General Aidid remained at large and the Pentagon plans an open-ended operation.

Mr. Clinton acknowledged that Mr. Aidid had not been arrested but insisted that was not the goal.

"The purpose of the operation was to undermine the ability of Aidid to wreak military havoc in Somalia," he said. "The military

back of Aidid has been broken. A warrant has been issued for his arrest."

These remarks reflected the limited goals set.

The attack was intended to destroy the clan leader's base of power, not to trap him, his top lieutenants and his fighters. By limiting themselves to destroying his base, the United States and its allies had set a goal they were sure to attain.

To that sense, the recent fighting in Somalia

officials said there was no doubt that Mr. Aidid had orchestrated the attacks.

Despite the Security Council resolution, there has been ambivalence among the allies about making Mr. Aidid an objective, according to officials. For one thing, it is not clear how the United Nations would deal with him.

A senior administration official said there were three possibilities. The general could be judged by an international tribunal, sent to Pakistan for trial or tried by a court in Somalia.

Beyond that, the Pentagon has been reluctant to involve itself in potentially embarrassing maneuvers, a lesson it learned in Panama, when U.S. troops engaged in a drawn-out search for the strongman, Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"It is best not to focus on a single person but on the capability that the person represents," General Powell said.

Still, the administration has pressed the UN to try to capture General Aidid, saying he would continue to agitate against peacekeepers.

By limiting its military objectives, the Clinton administration avoided the embarrassment the Bush administration faced during the hunt for Mr. Noriega. The UN could also say that it had achieved its military objectives.

NEWS ANALYSIS

was tailor-made for an administration eager to show that it was prepared to get tough with troublemakers to light of criticism its foreign policy is weak-kneed.

But the UN's political objectives are broader, and include the capture of General Aidid.

In calling for military action in response to attacks on UN peacekeepers, the Security Council had outlined three objectives. One was to eliminate weapons caches in Somalia. Another was to shut down General Aidid's radio station.

At Washington's insistence, the Security Council also called for the "arrest, trial and punishment" of the Somalis who had ordered the ambushes on June 5 that killed 23 Pakistani peacekeepers and wounded 56. U.S.

WORLD BRIEFS

General Out Over Clinton Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force general who publicly called President Bill Clinton a draft-dodger and womanizer will return after accepting a fine and letter of reprimand, the air force announced Friday.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the air force chief of staff, General Merrill A. McPeak said the decision "will sustain integrity and respect for the chain of command."

Major General Harold N. Campbell was found to have called Mr. Clinton a "pot-smoking," "womanizing," and "draft-dodging" commander in chief. The general agreed to leave the service as of July 1 and will be fined about \$7,000, the air force said.

Japan Backs West on Rights Priority

VIENNA (Reuters) — Japan threw its full weight behind the United States and other industrialized nations on Friday at the United Nations human rights conference here, saying that identifying rights abuses was the business of the world.

Nubuo Matsunaga, the Japanese representative at the UN World Conference on Human Rights, broke ranks with most Asian states, arguing that human rights should never take second place to economic progress and development.

As the conference approached the end of its first week, it became clear that the more than 160 nations were slowly dividing into two camps. The United States, Russia, Japan and the European Community pushed for a tough code of human rights. Many Asian and Middle East states warned the industrialized world not to impose its concept of human rights on peoples with different cultures.

U.S. Targets Immigrant Smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bill Clinton on Friday announced a U.S. government crackdown on smuggling of illegal immigrants by crime syndicates and described it as "unspeakable exploitation."

The crackdown includes plans to combat immigrant smuggling at the sources, and to send some more of those who reach the United States. "Detering this transport in human cargo is a priority issue for the Clinton administration," the White House said in a statement.

Immigrant smuggling has become a "major crime problem," Mr. Clinton said. He added, "We cannot afford to lose control of our own borders." The White House said that smugglers of aliens would be made subject to tough racketeering laws. It also said that new measures were planned to intercept smuggling ships in transit, and that a greater effort would be made to detain aliens who are smuggled into the United States.

Italian TV Executive Is Facing Arrest

MILAN (AP) — Authorities issued an arrest warrant for a senior executive of Fininvest, Italy's largest private television group, prosecutor said Friday.

Aldo Brancher, assistant to Fininvest's managing director, is accused of giving kickbacks totaling 300 million lire (\$200,000) to former Health Minister Francesco De Lorenzo after the company was awarded the right to air anti-AIDS commercials.

In a statement released Thursday, Mr. Brancher denied any wrongdoing and said he was being investigated for activities regarding his own company, Promogolden, and not as a Fininvest executive. Promogolden organizes meetings and shows. Mr. Brancher was out of town when the arrest warrant was issued but was expected to turn himself in.

Clinton Pressed on Loans to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The National Security Council staff has recommended that President Bill Clinton end U.S. opposition to multilateral lending to Vietnam, a U.S. official said.

The proposal, if carried out, would mark a major U.S. step toward Vietnam, with which the United States still has no diplomatic relations, 18 years after the war.

The recommendation was sent to the president after a high-level session on the subject at the White House, the official said. It was in anticipation of a routine review of Vietnam's status by the International Monetary Fund next month. France, Japan and several other countries were expected to move at that time to overturn the ban on loans to Vietnam by financial institutions.

For the Record

The UN Security Council warned Iraq on Friday of serious consequences if it persisted in refusing to allow the installation of monitoring cameras at two missile test sites and to move chemical-weapons equipment to a destruction site. (Reuters)

An independent politician, Francis Billy Hill, was elected prime minister of the Solomon Islands on Friday, replacing Solomon Mamaloni, who led the South Pacific nation to independence. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Washington Seeks to Aid Tourists

WASHINGTON (WP) — Adverse publicity over the fatal shooting of a British tourist, 72, in the District of Columbia has aroused concern about safeguarding the tourist industry here.

The Washington D.C. Convention and Visitors Association decided this week to draw up safety tips for visitors to the city to help them get around the national capital without becoming victims of crime. Officials are concerned about the way Washington has been portrayed in reports in Britain since the slaying of Noel Fitzpatrick, a retired visitor.

Jakarta will next year begin work on a transit system to relieve the capital's traffic-choked streets, the Antara news agency said Friday. The project is expected to take more than 20 years. (Reuters)

Transportation in major Italian cities stopped Friday when workers staged a one-day strike. Bus drivers and operators of tram and subway services in Rome, Milan, Naples, Florence and other cities stayed away from work, resulting in heavy traffic. (Reuters)

A proposed bridge over the Oresund strait to Denmark will not be built if the Swedish Center Party has anything to do with it, Environment Minister Olof Johansson said Friday. His comment at a party meeting sent shock waves through the political establishment ahead of a crucial ruling on the Oresund project. (Reuters)

Fights of TAP Air Portugal were canceled or postponed Friday due to a four-hour strike by TAP employees protesting wage and benefit cuts. The walkout by 3,000 workers was the sixth since April, when employees began to protest a privatization plan. Unions called strikes for Wednesday and June 28 and threatened full-day strikes next month. (AP)

Fights between Spain and Iran are expected to resume in the coming months following an agreement between the two countries, Spain's civil aviation office said Friday. (AP)

FRANCE: New Curbs on Immigration Make It Difficult for Foreign Firms to Bring Help

Continued from Page 1

that the company was denied its request to send a replacement.

Mr. Halimi said he received 20 calls from American and Japanese clients after Mr. Pasqua introduced the immigration bill.

In 1991, the most recent year statistics are available, France granted work permits for 1,200 salaried workers from North America and 560 from Japan. Permits also were granted to 8,500 people from the rest of the European Community, although these are automatic.

As a first step in obtaining a permanent work permit for a non-French employee, companies are required to post the job opening for five weeks with the national employment bureau. This office is charged with finding jobs for some 3.1 million unemployed people, including close to 200,000 with white-collar qualifications.

The surfeit of qualified jobless Frenchmen was cited as the reason for NutraSweet, the American maker of aspartame, to be denied a

work permit renewal, even though the company had just helped create 150 French jobs at a new 1 billion franc (\$200 million) aspartame plant in northern France.

Bill Novello, NutraSweet treasurer, said the company recently received, for the second time, a refusal on its request to renew the annual permit of a mid-level marketing manager sent from Chicago a few years ago.

"With unemployment so high, I'm not surprised," said Mr. No-

vello, who acknowledges the job in question could probably be performed by a French employee. Nevertheless, he said, "we've put a lot of money into France. It wouldn't have been such a big deal to let us keep this one person."

If refused, a company can appeal the decision to the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry. Gerard Moreau, director of population and migration at the ministry, said a foreign company's investment in France can count, along with other factors in an appeal, but there is no

rule that says investors automatically receive work permits.

Bernard Yvetot, deputy director of the Invest in France Mission, an interministerial body charged with attracting foreign investment, said an abrupt change in policy could send the wrong signal to foreign investors.

"If French companies are to become more international, they are going to need to employ more foreigners, too," he said. "We've got to look at this policy carefully."

JAPAN: Party Rebellion Builds as Miyazawa Loses No-Confidence Vote

Continued from Page 1

The stage was set for the confrontation several days ago when he in effect abandoned any hope of getting a reform package through this session of parliament. That meant reneging on one of the key pledges of his administration.

A group of younger Liberal Democrats, seeing their chance and asserting that they were tired of the party's image of rampant corruption, insisted that the party strike a compromise with the opposition to get the package through, even in imperfect form.

But the party's leadership would not hedge from its plan, which argued that the way to reduce the amount of money sloshing through the political system was to change Japan's voting system to a series of single-seat constituencies, rather than constituencies that now contain three to five seats.

By 6:30 on Friday evening, when Mr. Miyazawa took his seat in the parliament, a glance at his exhausted, dour face made it clear that hours of separate negotiations to keep the party together had failed.

The end came quickly, with no pretense of ritual Japanese politeness or indirection. Sadao Yama-hana, the chairman of the Social Democratic Party of Japan, the largest opposition group, presented the no-confidence resolution, declaring that "in the world after the Cold War, Japan will be trusted and respected only when it has a healthy democracy."

"When we have a prime minister who is a liar," he said, "we simply will buy only sneers."

QUAYLE: He Sets a New Standard for Museums

Continued from Page 1

up contributing loads of "stuff," as the museum founders call their mementos.

Only a small percentage of Quayle detritus is on display, but the museum executives hope to put out more once they get going. The Quayles are expected for the formal dedication in September and have indicated they may drop by before that.

Although Mr. Quayle has urged the museum founders to set up

some high-toned symposiums on the duties of the vice president, Mrs. Hiner said that "most people are more interested in his childhood and his life."

Following this philosophy, the museum makes no pretense to historical left. Instead of state documents, visitors may peruse a letter written by the former vice president to his uncle, Gene Pulliam, after the 1959 Phoenix Jayce Junior Golf Tournament.

"Qualifying day I shot a 56," he

wrote, in a handwriting that sloped steeply down to the right. "I was in the consolation." (Despite his good marks in spelling in his fifth grade report card from Kiva Grade School in Scottsdale, Arizona, Mr. Quayle's problem with misspelled e's seems to have appeared early.)

In that report card, the young Quayle also received exemplary marks for behavior, dependability, courtesy, cleanliness, care of property and work habits. Music and geography were trouble spots that year.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Paying to Put Aside A Court's Decisions

Court decisions can be appealed, as everyone knows. They also can be vacated if both parties agree, as not everyone knows. "I'm amazed at how many lawyers I've talked to who never heard of it," Jill Fisch, a professor at Fordham University Law School in New York, told The New York Times. A vacated decision is effectively erased from the record and cannot serve as a precedent.

Decisions are usually vacated when, in exchange for a cash or some other consideration, the winner agrees to an order vacating the decision.

That way, says Eugene Anderson, a New York lawyer who represents individual and corporate clients to lawsuits against insurance companies, "a company can say to a judge, 'We've been winning 9 out of 10 of these cases,'" when it might have lost a number of cases but managed

to keep the adverse decisions off the books.

The process will be reviewed this fall by the U.S. Supreme Court, with intense interest on both sides of the issue.

Arthur Bryant, president of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, said the court's ruling "effectively will determine whether federal court decisions can be purchased and destroyed by those with the money to do so."

But Ellis J. Horvitz, a lawyer in Encino, California, whose firm represents large insurance companies, says, "In my view, the courts are there to serve the litigants."

Short Takes

When somebody stole the \$138 beeper from Lynn Bicknell's health-club locker in Fairfax City, Virginia, Mr. Bicknell, a painting contractor, paged his beeper number the next day. The man who answered claimed to have bought it for \$45; Mr. Bicknell set up a rendezvous at a busy intersection and bought the pager back for \$60. Police then closed in and arrested Robert Elton Jones, 22, who pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and was given 40 days in jail.

On an air trip, after checking in for each stage of your flight,

always check your ticket immediately, the U.S. Department of Transportation cautions, because airline agents may "accidentally" lift two coupons instead of one. The department also advises picking up tickets in person from a travel agent or airline ticket office instead of having them mailed because "airline procedures for replacing a ticket that you claim was lost in the mail can be inconvenient." You could be required to purchase a second ticket to be able to catch your plane. And your claim for a refund might take weeks to process.

"Living Dolls," not with kerpie or Cabbage Patch faces but with the likenesses of the customer's children, grandchildren or other favorite people, are custom-made by Marion Forrest of Beverly Hills, California, at \$130 and up, depending on wardrobe, for a 20-inch (50-centimeter) doll. All she needs is a full-face photograph, which she enlarges and then uses heat to transfer to fabric. Ms. Forrest says she got the idea about two years ago when her mother sent some children's photos; "I thought, 'Oh, I wish I could hug these pictures.'"

Arthur Higbee

MEMORIAL NOTICE

IN MEMORY OF THE HONORABLE CECIL B. LYON,
 deceased April, 1993. A mass will be held at 11:30, Wednesday, June 23rd, at Saint-Pierre-du-Gros-Cailhou, 92, rue Saint-Dominique, 75007 Paris.

DEATH NOTICE

MILORAD ILICH,
 an international executive, passed away on June 16th, 1993, in Paris, after a short illness. Mr. Mil ILICH participated during World War II in the democratic anti-Nazi resistance in Yugoslavia.

In recent years, he has devoted his life to efforts of promoting democratization of his native country and was active as a member of the Yugoslav Crown Council.

He is survived by his wife, Sofia, and three children, Gregory, Alice and George.

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OPINION

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Cambodia: Toward Success

Cambodia is commonly cited as a leading case in the general booming of United Nations peacemaking initiatives. But Cambodia is on the way to becoming a UN success. Confusion about the fallout of last month's UN-supervised elections has denied the operation much of the credit it is due.

all necessary powers as head of state "to save Cambodia." He promptly made the two parties' leaders "co-chairmen" of an interim coalition government. It is a problematic combination. But a winner-take-all result would have perilously alienated the number two party. And the Khmer Rouge are out there alone in left field.

It's Still a Sound Tax Bill

Most of the changes the Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee made in President Bill Clinton's economic plan were for the worse, but most were also around the margins. The strong main outlines of the president's plan were preserved. The tax increases and spending cuts still add up to the substantial deficit reduction that he proposed would be achieved, and the principal means of achieving it would remain progressive — higher top-income tax rates.

the burden will be borne in part in the form of higher health insurance premiums. If you are a senator, of course, better to have the insurance industry levy a tax than to have the Senate do it any day.

Haiti: Brazil Doesn't Help

U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels ring its coasts. It has barely six weeks' oil supply on hand. The worldwide oil embargo voted by the UN Security Council on Wednesday should have marked the beginning of the end for Haiti's military regime.

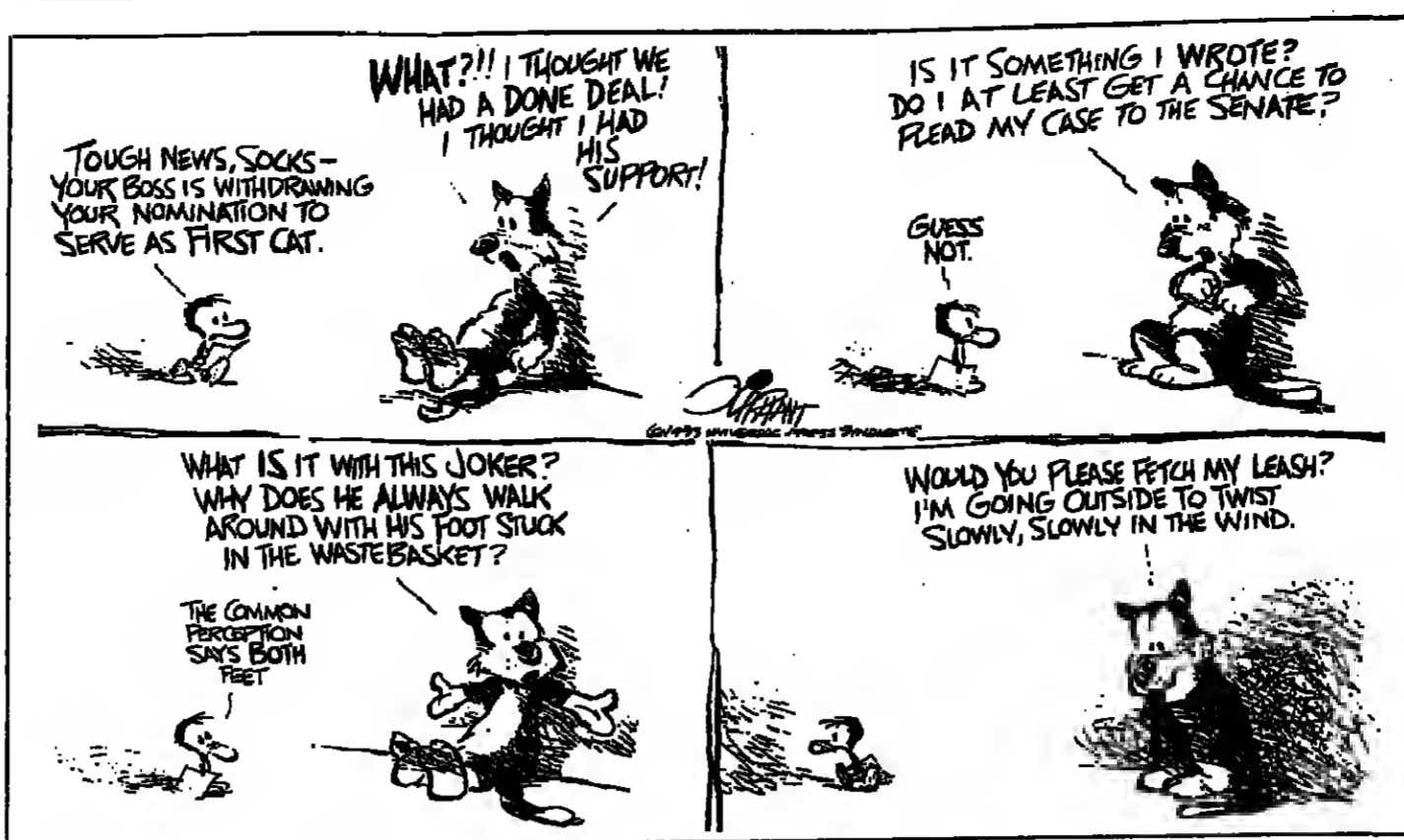
also usefully bans arms shipments and freezes Haitian assets abroad. But the removal of the naval enforcement provision invites evasion, even though countries violating it now face punishment themselves.

Other Comment

Healthy — and Wise

Dietary supplements represent a \$4 billion-a-year industry in the United States, with a regulatory loophole leaves consumers relying largely on faith when it comes to judging their purity, potency and the health claims made for them.

valid. Right now only calcium supplements to deter osteoporosis meet that standard, though next month the FDA will act to allow claims that folic acid benefits women of childbearing age.



The Allies Should Get Used to the New Isolationism

PARIS — There is a persistent demand to know what is the Clinton administration's foreign policy. This becomes another question: Is there a Clinton administration foreign policy? There is an aggressive trade policy. As for foreign policy, one exists — but by default. The administration's foreign policy is being shaped by the unconscious factors that have always dominated U.S. relations with the rest of the world.

was attacked by Japan. Without that, a question remains as to whether the United States would have gone to war against Hitler. Probably it would have, eventually, for essentially the reasons of 1916, Hitler being a truly demonic figure rather than an invented one.

in terms of their nuclear missiles and sheer size and populations, suggesting greater future geopolitical importance, but it also reflects a certain nostalgia among American policymakers for the certainties and simplicities of the Cold War.

Human Rights: Giving In After the Debate Is Won

WASHINGTON — In Vienna, representatives of every country on earth are in conference on human rights. The conference's principal aim — as is to be expected of any convocation of 183 governments, the majority of which are despotic — is to destroy the human rights idea.

What is wrong with expanding the list of rights to include such nice things as the right to a guaranteed job, the right to "social insurance," and the right to "periodic holidays with pay?"

rights — free speech, free worship, free emigration. To each his own." Of course, it was all a lie. The Soviet people lived not just in repression, but in abysmal conditions. They had neither political nor economic well-being.

Do These Brutes Not Anger the Gods?

NEW YORK — Do you ever get angry at them? I had wondered about that, before I had a chance to put the question — whether the man whom millions love as a god allowed himself anger at those who slaughter his people and their nationhood.

Essentially it is what the Western imperial rulers of their own lands always said: East is East, you know. Asians and Africans do not care much about the liberties that the West makes such a fuss over — freedom of religion, press, thought, politics, choices. Give them a full belly, a strong hand and an occasional boot and they are happy; that is their nature and their culture.

that they have the faintest intention of doing anything about human rights except destroy them wherever found. In Vienna, Western nations spoke up for the universality of human rights, against the idea that the culture or religions of Asians and Africans condition them against even wanting to be treated as free men and women.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher JOHN VINOGRAD, Executive Editor... WALTER WELLS, News Editor... SAMUEL ABT, KATHERINE KNORR... CHARLES MITCHELMOORE, Deputy Editor... CARL GEWIRTZ, Associate Editor... ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Pages... JONATHAN GAGE, Business and Finance Editor... RENE BONDY, Deputy Publisher... RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publisher... JUANITA I. CASPARI, International Advertising Director... ROBERT FARRER, Circulation Director, Europe... International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Circulation, 612832; Production, 630698. Directeur de la Publication: Richard D. Simmons. Chairman from 1958 to 1982: John Hay Whitney. Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Conventry Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel. 472-7768. Telex: RSS6928. Ming. Dir. Asia, Rolf D. Kraneveldt, 50 Gloucester Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 8610616. Telex: 61170. Ming. Dir. U.K., Garry Thorne, 63 Long Acre, London WC2. Tel. 836-4802. Telex: 262009. Gen. Mgr. Germany, W. Lauerbach, Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/M. Tel. (069) 720753. Telex: 416721. Pres. U.S.: Michael Coway, 650 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel. (212) 752-3800. Telex: 421775. S.A. an capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337. © 1993, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-9052.

and much like the Dalai Lama himself: god or man, practical-minded head to sandals. I thought of it the other day when the United Nations barred him from attending the world conference on human rights in Vienna because the Chinese wanted it so. China, other dictators and the UN have wrecked the moral value of the meeting by barring the Dalai Lama and closing important meetings to the human rights organizations of the world.

Most Often Inertia Wins Out

By Anthony Lewis NEW YORK — Bill Clinton as a candidate of change, so, in his way, did Ross Perot. A large majority of Americans voted for them and for change. But since Jan. 20 we have been rehashing — and President Clinton — how hard change is in the American system.

Political deadlock is more than a passing Washington phenomenon. The men who created America's constitutional system 200 years ago deliberately made change difficult, dividing authority and building in conflict. They reasoned, wisely, that efficiency in government was less important than protecting the people from the dangers of concentrated power.

Deriving Mill

Loss of the energy tax is particularly painful. American energy prices are the lowest in the industrial world. In real terms, taking account of inflation, they are 30 percent lower than they were 10 years ago. The result is to make us profligate users of energy, draining the environment and making us financially dependent on the Middle East oil.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Bells for Victoria

LONDON — Yesterday [June 21] being the fifty-sixth anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria, the event was celebrated in London with the customary rejoicing. Bells were rung, flags were hoisted, the usual salutes were fired at the Tower, and a Brigade of Guards carried out its customary observances of the occasion. At Windsor the Royal Standard was hoisted. At Devonport the anniversary was celebrated by the warships in the harbor.

1918: Allied Godparents

FRENCH FRONT — The religious confirmation of the new national Polish army born a few months ago took place yesterday [June 17] in the presence of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, acting as godparents. The occasion was the blessing of the regimental flag presented to the 1st Regiment of Polish Chasseurs by the city of

1943: Steinbeck Reports

NEW YORK — [From our New York column:] John Steinbeck, the distinguished novelist and playwright, has arrived in England on an assignment as war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. His first dispatch, describing life on a crowded troops transport and written in the brilliant style which made "Of Mice and Men" and "The Moon Is Down" national best-sellers, will appear tomorrow [June 21]. Other articles, telephoned from abroad, will follow daily.

U.S. to Widen UN Peace Role A Canadian Is Killed as Truce Fails In Bosnia U.S. Inches Toward Accepting Partition

New Rules Would Ease Troop Participation

By R. Jeffrey Smith and Julia Preston
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is drafting a new set of criteria for U.S. involvement in United Nations peacekeeping operations...

Is Killed as Truce Fails In Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The latest in a long line of Bosnian cease-fires failed to take hold Friday, and a Canadian peacekeeping soldier was killed shortly after the guns were supposed to fall silent.

U.S. Inches Toward Accepting Partition

By Thomas L. Friedman
WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton has signaled that the United States might accept a partition of Bosnia that would allow the Serbs to keep land they seized by force...

KOHL: Bonn Angrily Rebuffs Charge It Provoked Yugoslav Crisis

Continued from Page 1
recognition of the two republics. But Germany delayed carrying out the decision until after German diplomats succeeded in persuading the EC to join them a month later.

BOSNIA: Partitioned Muslim State

Continued from Page 1
slavia has long worried Germany and France, with their concerns about Turkey and Algeria. But the months spent in negotiation on the Vance-Owen plan...



Defying Military, Nigerians Print Election Results

By Kenneth B. Noble
LAGOS — A Nigerian human-rights group defied the military authorities Friday by publishing what it said were the final results of last Saturday's presidential elections.

U.S. Inches Toward Accepting Partition

Continued from Page 1
The Clinton administration has said it would never endorse such an alteration of internationally recognized borders by force. But U.S. officials now acknowledge that such partition is probably the only practical solution.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Advertisement section containing various classified ads for moving, business opportunities, real estate, employment, and health services.

Large advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, including subscription information and contact details for various regional offices.

ART

At the Uffizi, Another Renaissance Begins

By Michael Kimmelman
New York Times Service

FLORENCE — The white walls are oow bare and cracked, and where a window once was is a gaping space, 10 feet (3 meters) high and nearly as wide. The room in the Uffizi Gallery, formerly hung with paintings by the Italian 16th-century master Dosso Dossi, looks directly over the narrow street on which a car bomb exploded one night late last month.

Through that enormous opening in the wall, the view is breathtaking and horrific: set against the backdrop of the soft Tuscan hills and the great dome that Brunelleschi designed for the cathedral are the shattered red tile roofs of the buildings across the street from the Uffizi and the crumpled shell of an adjacent tower, in which a family killed in the explosion used to live. A few household belongings can still be seen on what remains of the tower's top floor, reduced to barely more than a roofless platform. Historic agricultural arches housed in the tower were destroyed.

And yet the story of the aftermath of the Uffizi bombing is a surprisingly encouraging one, with at least part of the museum to reopen Sunday. It may even turn out that the disaster will finally galvanize support for freeing Italy's preeminent repository of art from the stranglehold of the Italian government's cultural bureaucracy, which has long burdened the museum, delaying years-old expansion plans and forcing it to compete with every small church and provincial museum in the area for operating money.

Although dozens of works suffered scrapes and cuts, only three paintings of the very first rank, Sebastiano del Piombo's "Death of Adonis," which hung in the room next to the Dossos, and Rubens's gigantic "Henry IV at the Battle of Ivry" and "Entry of Henry IV into Paris," were seriously cut by the hailstorm of flying glass; even those cuts are not beyond repair. A major Roger van der Weyden that was temporarily in storage survived with only a few minor nicks. And unbelievably, not only are the Dossos fine, but none of the Titians, Raphaels, Veroneses, Caravaggios or the Michelangelo that hung in the rooms nearest the bomb was damaged. Many of these paintings were saved by panels of shatterproof glass installed to deter vandalism.

One of the curious byproducts of the bombing is that in these last few days the unharmed Botticelli gallery has become the single greatest room of art in the world. It is there that most of the paintings from the damaged rooms have been temporarily stored, the Botticellis on the walls joined by dozens of Titians, Raphaels, Rosso Fiorentinos, Ghirlandaios and Rubenses on the floor.

The rooms in the western half of the Uffizi that were damaged by the bomb will be closed indefinitely. But the other half of the museum, which houses the beloved collections of Piero della Francesca and Botticelli and Leonardos, are to reopen this weekend. (Admission will be free on Sunday.) A group of prized works by Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Raphael, Titian and Caravaggio from the western rooms will also be exhibited temporarily in a

ground floor gallery just beyond the Andrea del Castagno frescoes.

Considering that the Borghese Gallery in Rome has been undergoing renovation for years, with no end in sight, the rapid recovery of at least one part of the Uffizi is an astonishing event in Italy. The museum's small staff, several of whose members wept at the first sight of the damage, have labored virtually around the clock to restore order. To wander the galleries now is to get the sense of a place under control, with staff members calmly, happily chatting in hallways that just days earlier were littered with plaster and broken glass.

CONSTRUCTION on an elaborate new glass-enclosed exit from the Uffizi onto the Piazza Castellani began months ago but was not finished. Tourists come to peer at the construction site, clearly mistaking it for the bomb site, which is on the other side of the museum and closed from public view by police barricades. The vast majority of tourists who pass through the crowded Piazza della Signoria, next to the Uffizi, seem to take no notice, smiling for snapshots, as tourists long have, in front of the replica of Michelangelo's "David" outside the Palazzo Vecchio (which also had windows broken by the explosion). Life has apparently returned almost to normal even on the Chiasso dei Baroncelli, which leads from the piazza, behind the Uffizi, toward the bomb site.

It's still not clear to the police who was responsible for the bombing or even whether the museum was the target. (The car was not parked in the courtyard of the Uffizi, as it might have been.) Only one side of the U-

shaped museum was rocked by the blast, the force of which reverberated in the narrow street and ripped through dozens of the Uffizi's windows and skylights.

The Corridoio Vasariano, the long corridor that crosses the street where the bomb exploded and extends all the way over the Arno River to the Pitti Palace, suffered the worst structural damage. Many of the most seriously damaged paintings, generally works of lesser significance, were stored in the corridor, which has long been closed to the public. The most important of these were by Gerrit von Honthorst and Bartolomeo Manfredi, followers of Caravaggio.

The paintings will be shipped off to conservators, who may well need months to complete their tasks. As for when the damaged rooms can be reopened, it will take months, if not longer.

The bombing may finally focus attention on the needs of Italy's preeminent museum, and perhaps even rally support for a long-standing expansion plan, a Grand Uffizi modeled after the Grand Louvre project, that had to be abandoned in mid-course because of indecision and lack of money. The plan would allow the Uffizi to put vastly more of its collection on view. It calls for turning an entire floor of the building, which was used to store documents until five years ago, into new galleries, effectively doubling the number of galleries, and creating permanent spaces for exhibitions.

The Uffizi has struggled to its feet after the bombing. It would be a paradox if the biggest setback in the museum's history ultimately helped to bring about its biggest stride forward.



The Hodigitria Virgin by the Cretan painter Michel Damaskinos in the 16th century.

In Bonn, a Panoramic Look at Panoramas

By David Galloway

BONN — Two centuries have passed since an ingenious Irish painter named Robert Barker opened the world's first panorama theater at London's Leicester Square, where visitors could gaze at an "all-embracing view" of the city. Barker had patented the idea of a painting-in-the-round in 1787, and smaller prototypes had stouped such enthusiasm that investors were quickly found to erect a permanent showplace for his illusionistic environments. With its inauguration in the summer of 1793, the mass-entertainment industry was born. The prosperity and rapid urbanization of the following decades would spread a veritable panorama throughout the Western world.

It is difficult to imagine a single phenomenon that better represents the inventiveness and the hunger for information that characterized the Industrial Revolution. Sixty-atomies could enjoy "a journey with

the eyes" via a rolling panorama that transported them from London to Hong Kong. They could cross the Alps, sail the Atlantic or bear witness to Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo. Served up with a dash of instruction and a dollop of culture, the panorama would enthrall the most pious of Victorian patriots. It also inspired artists, architects and technicians to create effects so elaborate and life-like that they can be seen as the antecedents to "virtual reality."

In the most elaborate survey ever undertaken, Bonn's Federal Kunsthalle has documented the rise and fall of the panorama as mass entertainment. With hundreds of drawings and models, photographs and historic reconstructions, the curators have sought to re-create "The Desire to See" which lends the show its title.

For optical nerves cramped by MTV, the magic is plainly dimmed, and the necessity to stoop one's way through the dimly lit presentations, reading didactic, knee-high labels, will defeat many visitors. "The Desire to See" makes clear



Step right up: Entrance to the exhibition.

that the panorama both reflected and in turn promoted a new relationship between the individual and the world around him. When the Moolgoffler brothers made the first balloon ascent in 1783, they viewed a curved horizon physically and psychologically remote from the conventions of landscape painting. Mountaineers, too, were in the process of developing circular diagrams to record their observations. Thus, the panorama was both literally and figuratively "in the air" at the end of the 18th century. Even the American inventor Robert "Steamboat" Fulton took out a French patent for 360 degree paintings.

1900, the panorama enjoyed a final but glorious revival. Viewers could witness the building of the Trans-Siberian railway, make a balloon ascent with a vertically rolling panorama or rock to waves of the "Marecorama" from the deck of a steamship, complete with billowing smoke and ocean spray. Paris had other, less dramatic activities on view, including the cinema, which would soon make the panorama seem as old-fashioned and confining as the Victorian corset. Only 28 panoramas survived the celluloid revolution, and some of those exist today only as reconstructions or projections.

Bonn offers its re-creation of 11 survivors that were photographed in 16 segments, digitalized and computer processed to remove the seams, then projected onto a cylindrical screen. It is a costly process. Unlike the pious admirer of Daguerre's recreation of St. Peter's Cathedral, who had to be physically restrained from proceeding to the distant altar, visitors to the Bonn show cannot forget that they are in the presence of a digitalized copy of a photographed copy of a painted copy of reality. All that is missing is the magic.

"The Desire to See" is at Bonn's Bundeskunsthalle until Oct. 10.

David Galloway is an art critic and free-lance curator based in Wuppertal, Germany.

Otherworldly Images

A Rich Collection of Byzantine Icons

By Michael Gibson
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The irresistible warmth and density of the religious icons of the Eastern churches confront the layman with a range of issues that are rarely taken into account in Western art history. One may sense this while visiting the sumptuous selection of 130 Greek, Russian and Melkite icons from the 15th to the 19th centuries on view in Paris at the Musée Carnavalet. They are on loan from the extraordinary collection of the Abou Adal family in Beirut.

The final form taken by golden icons of the East is the fortunate survivor of an arduous and sometimes violent debate that shook Constantinople during the early centuries of the Christian era. In the 8th century, several decades before Charlemagne was crowned

emperor in the West, the great crisis of the iconoclasts led to the destruction of thousands of priceless images and books.

Some of the emperors sided with the iconoclasts. The women of the empire, however, were generally in favor of the images. As Virgil Candea relates in the catalogue, when the envoy of Emperor Leo arrived in the palace of Chalcea to destroy the image of Christ it contained, he was dragged off and killed by a mob of indignant women.

Other women, including the Empress Irene and Theodora, contributed over a period of 60 years to the defeat of the iconoclastic doctrines, and in March 843, a procession of monks bearing icons wound its way through Constantinople to the Basilica of Hagia Sophia, confirming the victory of those defending the images.

This debate led to the elaboration of a complex mystic theology of the religious image that was believed to play a crucial role in the divinization of man. Some images were even said to be "aeropoietics" — not made by human hand. They were assumed to be miraculous origin although the term sometimes merely implied that the artist's hand had been divinely guided.

Byzantine intellectual life was extremely rich, and the trend that ultimately produced the Renaissance in Italy had begun to burgeon in Constantinople in the 14th century. It reached full bloom in Italy as a result of the influx of refugees from the East, many of whom were eminent intellectuals.

But the most significant divide came somewhat earlier, when the Eastern church decided to favor traditionalism over invention. In Italy, Cimabue and Giotto were beholden to the Byzantine style. The earliest icons of this exhibition

date from around 1400 and perpetuate this style at a time when Italian art was showing a real passion for innovation.

According to Candea, this conservatism in Eastern art resulted from the official triumph, in the middle of the 14th century, of the Hesychasm, a quietist movement that appears to have held points in common with certain mystic disciplines of the Orient that stress posture and breathing.

The Byzantine empire which thus decreed the changeless laws of religious art succumbed to the Turks only a few decades before Columbus reached America. Christian religious art became stagnant in Greece, Romania, Bulgaria and other parts where Turkish rule ultimately lasted five centuries.

THE admirable icons of this collection, with their exquisite colors and delightful narrative form, make the viewer aware of much that is lacking in international art today. The icons show the viewer into another sort of time, where tenderness and sensuality express themselves through the extraordinary delicacy of the colors.

It is a comforting and timeless time, in which the same event is eternally seen to be unfolding. This sense of timelessness so characteristic of the icon may be due to the use of a gold ground that does not allow any representation of depth. For without depth there can be no time space, no true movement, and without movement, time itself appears to fade into unreality. What remains is a timeless dream of pure poetic meaning.

"Icons, Collection privée de L. Abou Adal, Musée Carnavalet to July 12."

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ART

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Japan Miniatures: A Surreal Appeal

Netsuke Monsters and Tsubas Snapped Up at London Sales

LONDON — There is something irresistible about a collector's vision of the art he loved for most of his life when it is projected by his own objects suddenly turning up for sale, out of the blue. Fellow collectors just crack.

It happened twice during this week in a rare display that reveals two facets of Japanese aesthetics in miniature, and

SOUREN MELIKIAN

twice the result was the same — visitors bought as if they had never heard of the word recession.

The main story is about netsukes, those tiny carvings which, from the 17th to the 19th century, were hooked-on top-of-a-sash to stop the cords holding hanging boxes from slipping off. A French collector living in Belgium, Jacques Carré, who spent three decades building and refining his Lilliputian army of Japanese characters and his fairy tale menagerie of mice, apes, snakes and birds, decided that he could go no further. Turning to Luigi Eskenazi, the Japanese specialist at Eskenazi's who had been a major instrument in his collecting endeavor, Carré asked him to dispose of the 243 pieces in his collection.

The collector's good fortune was to start in the early 1960s, when netsukes were plentiful. In the book produced by Eskenazi, Carré tells us of early encounters with the pianist Julius Katchen "whose concerts were regularly followed by nights of netsuke viewing at the homes of other enthusiasts." "I happened to meet Katchen at about the same time. The pianist went around with an attaché case padded to enclose the little ivory and wood creatures. He enjoyed doing a bit of business on the side. You couldn't miss the fleeting glint that went through his eyes, behind thick glasses, as he watched someone's fingers running over his pets in transit. Carré romantically notes: "Over break-

fast one morning, he relinquished [human kindness had no bounds] the big-end Ebikoso Hishashi, recognizing my nascent fascination for legends. At the same time, abandoning hope of ever assembling a zodiac set by Kohsoji, he also let me have the powerful Kobossi bear." (Both are in the show). Katchen's touch with people was as light as on the legs of his piano.

Soon, there came for Carré the fantastic opportunity of the seven auctions held at Sotheby's between 1967 and 1969 when one of the greatest collections, that of Mark Hindson, was dispersed. Bandini says that they "hoisted netsukes to a new level of international awareness." A world record was set in June 1969 — at £2,500. Carré was hooked. He became friends with Bandini. In 1983, the dealer took him to visit Anne Huff Grundy, the grand old lady of netsuke. An invalid, she had spent a lifetime building her collection from her bedside. Together with her husband, John Huff Grundy, she had decided that the collection would be bequeathed to the British Museum, where it is now on display, in the Japanese Gallery.

Luckily, Mrs. Grundy wanted cash to make donations to provincial museums. She let Carré purchase a 6.1-centimeter (2.4-inch) group of two characters wearing masks in a Shinto performance of pithy humor. The group displays the Far Eastern variant of Breughelian humor in a kind of understated grotesque. Add the signature of Hosoino, active in the mid-18th century, and that makes it even more desirable. The name is recorded in the "Booker Kisho" written in 1781 by Inaba Tsuryu as an illustrated record of 57 living artists. This week, America's premier collector succumbed in turn, to the tune of £14,000 (about \$21,000). The group can now join the Joseph Kamin collection in Epoot, the World of the Future in Disney World. It is on display as a four-year loan to the art section in the Japanese pavilion run by Mitsukoshi.

Carré wheeled another piece out of the sympathetic Anne Huff Grundy, an ivory owl carved by Tomokoto. Only four of his sculptures, including this one, are known this far. A German collector from Hamburg got that one this week for £5,000.

Both pieces fitted well into the collection of Carré. His is a world of three-dimensional human caricature and of fairy tale fantasy where animals look human.

Monsters have the feel of plush pets. A beast with the head of a lion, the horns of a ram and a horse's hooved legs stands up to scratch its hairy chest with a clumsy hoof. This is probably the work of Yoshimura Shozun, an Eskenazi scholar, a Japanese scholar at Eskenazi's, established by tracing the model to one of Inaba's illustrations. It created a sensation in 1913 when sold at auction for £6 and 5 shillings, as part of the famed Walter Lionel Behrens collection. It was last seen in public at Christie's on Dec. 15, 1987, when it made £5,200. Boosted by the new information published in the catalogue, it went this week for £15,000.

Peanuts, though, compared with this week's record at Eskenazi, £80,000 paid



Some of the sword guards at the Syz show; netsuke kirin, which brought £80,000 at Eskenazi's.

LAVING this world of grinning wise men, snarling monsters and smiling babes for the show of metal sword guards or tsubas, which can be seen by appointment at 94 Eaton Place, on a third-floor walkup where Patrick Syz recently transferred his gallery of Oriental art, should be a cultural shock. Swashbuckling samurai and cuddly beasts would seem to have little in common. But the art they patronized is not so far removed from the fantasy world of netsukes.

Like Eskenazi, Syz shows a one-man collection formed by an outstanding connoisseur if he is to be judged by the 43 tsubas on view. Dr. Henry D. Rosin was a flight surgeon with the American forces in Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, when he became acquainted with the art of the Japanese sword guard in 1957. He sought guidance from a Japanese connoisseur, Kazutaro Toriope. Often, Rosin would mail to his mentor the objects he considered acquiring. In the event, Rosin gathered some great rarities.

As one progresses through the show, the features that remain constant underneath the diversity are the small scale, the ex-

pressiveness in formalized abstraction as to figuration, the care brought to detail, whether spare or abundant, and the balance mostly achieved in asymmetrical fashion. In a Kamakura period tsuba, a butterfly is cut out through the disk, decomposed in abstract components. An Italian collector bought the iron guard this week for \$22,000.

The quasi-abstract stylization of the earlier period vanished by the 17th century, making way, among other things, for detailed figural scenes. In some, the satirical strain of the netsukes comes out. A tsuba with two Europeans inlaid with brass on iron has a comic strip touch. As with netsukes, of which some are shaped like exquisite fruits, there was a highly poetic strain. Such is a guard beautifully carved in hollow relief with bamboo sprays by Yokoya Souma (1670-1733).

And as with netsukes, again, there is a surreal strain. Tanaka Seiju (1804-1876) signed an iron tsuba on one side of which a horned demon snarls as he comfortably leans back against the curving frame. He gazes at the stalks of a tree topped by the head of a fish which gives the viewer an inquisitive round-eyed look. On the reverse of the tsuba, the scene is one of serene natural beauty. Gold and silver inlay enhance the precious quality and add to the eeriness in a mix of derision and elegance that is uniquely Japanese.

The Eskenazi story repeats itself in a minor key. Within days of the opening, Syz had sold 38 of the 43 tsubas for just under half a million dollars. Collectors, it would appear, also have a surreal world of their own.

Can the Biennale Change The World? Probably Not

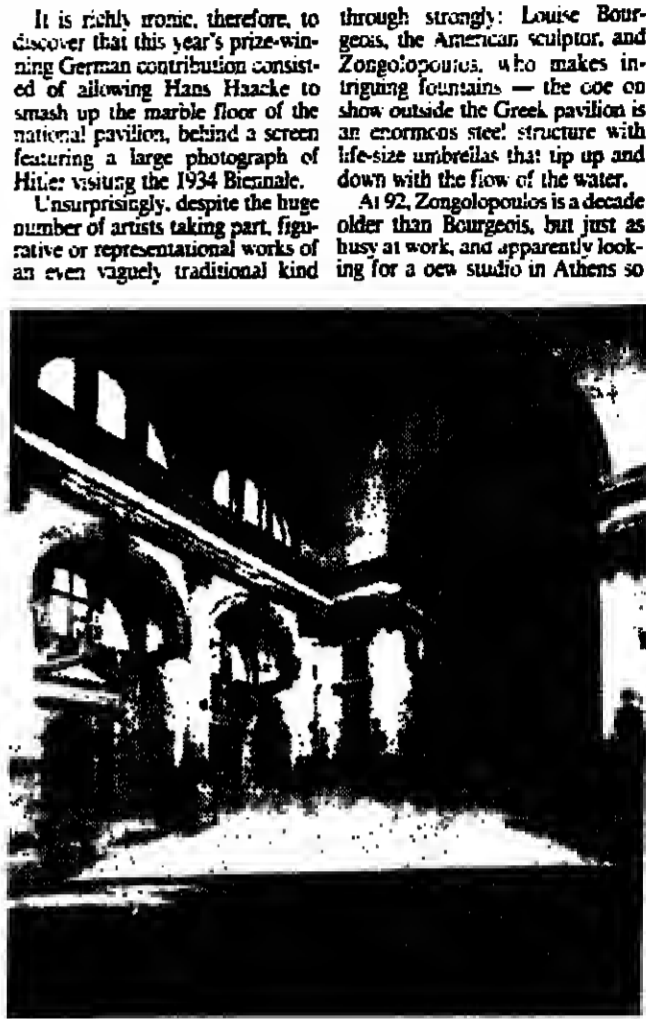
By Roderick Conway Morris
International Herald Tribune

VENICE — "Can art still change the world?" is one of the themes proposed by Venice's 45th Biennale. A more pertinent question might be whether this immensely expensive and elaborate event — the number of visitors to which has fallen from a high in 1976 of nearly 700,000 to less than 100,000 in 1990 — can continue to justify its existence without radically broadening its scope to include a much wider vision of contemporary art.

First staged in 1895 during the age of Great Exhibitions to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of the king and queen of Italy, the Biennale, which this year runs through Oct. 10, has become the bastion of avant-gardism of the kind that shocked and amused our grandparents, but which we may be forgiven for regarding with a certain sense of déjà vu.

This year's offerings include a set of rooms entirely tiled with an identical image of a human skull wrapped in string, a cow and a calf cut in half and preserved in formaldehyde, a ski-slope built into the corner of a Baroque church by the Swiss artist Christoph Rütimann, meaning the risk of reinforcing the national stereotypes deployed by the event at large and numerous noisy video screens showing (deliberately?) incompetently made videos.

More than 400 artists from 53 countries are exhibiting several thousand works at the main site in the Giardini di Castello at the east end of the city beyond the Arsenal and at more than a dozen additional locations — from churches and palaces, to the old Arsenal rope factory and a former granary — scattered around the city.



Christophe Rütimann's installation in Venice.

are almost entirely absent (other than at the large, and thoroughly worthwhile Francis Bacon retrospective at the Correr Museum, which includes some very impressive, almost liberated, late pictures painted not long before his death). Otherwise it is unmistakably the ghost of Marcel Duchamp that looms large over the proceedings — though it is notable that for all the anti-establishment art establishment's undying enthusiasm for his work, the extensive and heavily promoted retrospective, which opened this spring at the Palazzo Grassi on the Grand Canal, seems to have been remarkably unsuccessful in attracting enthusiastic crowds of ordinary Italians of the kind that flocked to the "The Cents" there a couple of years ago.

NOTHING could be more calculated to produce a numbing sense of uniformity than that of artists all straining to be shocking and original together. And, despite the claim of Achille Bonito Oliva, the show's overall curator, that "the 45th Venice Biennale is not a group exhibition but an organic cultural project," real diversity is on the whole notable for its absence.

The personalities of two older artists, nonetheless, did come

that he can pursue even grander projects.

Most impressive of all to my mind, however, was the work of more than a score of South African artists, three of them hosted by the Italian pavilion and the rest exhibiting at a special "Affinities" show at the Fondazione Levi near the Accademia Bridge. (The pieces will later go on tour to Rome and Amsterdam.)

Here at last was some real passion and force of expression: powerful wooden sculptures by Jackson Hlungwane, so religious themes, and by Noria Mabasa; Sue Wilbanson's moving installation commemorating District 6, the Colored Quarter in Cape Town demolished by the authorities in 1981; Andries Botha's fascinating work in metal, thatch and soda-can tops; Willem Strydom's marble carvings; and Willie Bester's mixed-media township portrait.

Many of these artists have no formal training (and are therefore perhaps unaware that a sizable section of the art establishment looks down on traditional artistic skills), and with the South African art market in its infancy make little or no money from their work. But they do have something to say, and are saying it with imagination, vigor and dedication. The effect is riveting.



Netsuke owl sold for £35,000.

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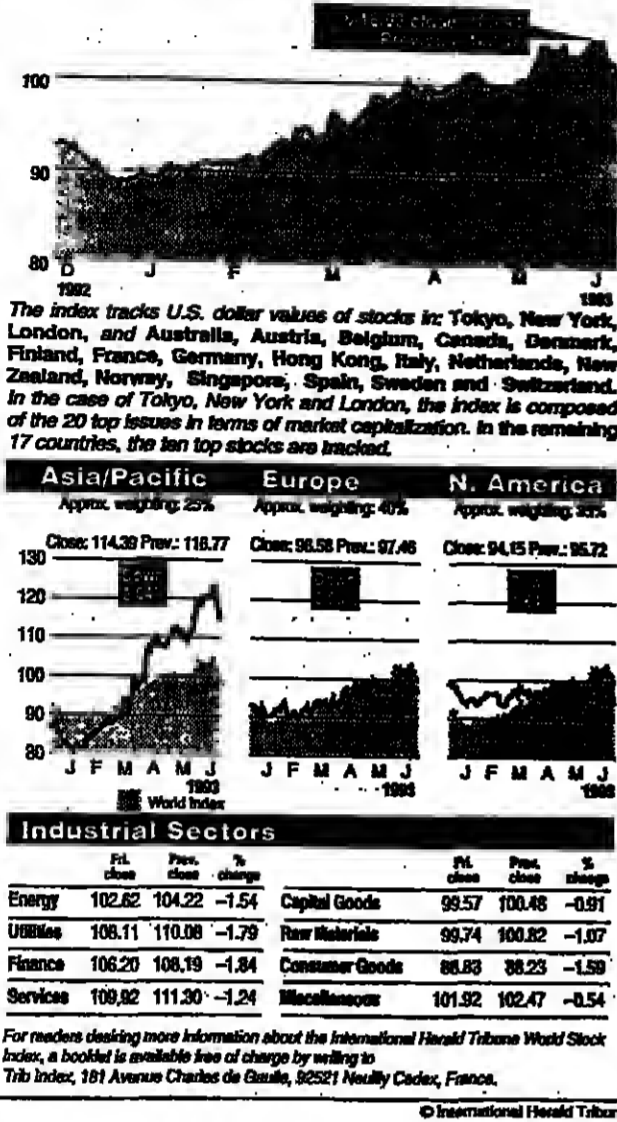


International Herald Tribune, Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20, 1993

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International Herald Tribune World Stock Index of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News, Jan. 1, 1982 = 100.



ECONOMIC SCENE

When Lower Interest Rates Aren't a Business Panacea

By Steven Pearlstein
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Thanks perhaps to Ross Perot, it is now conventional political wisdom that lowering the federal budget deficit will lower interest rates and thereby spur investment by businesses in new plants and equipment.

But a new study by the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute casts some doubt that the link between interest rates and investment is ironclad. Instead, Steven M. Fazzari, an economist at Washington University in St. Louis, found that businesses are more apt to invest when their sales are growing and they have cash in the bank, regardless of interest rates.

Mr. Fazzari's conclusions are based on a study of 5,000 U.S. manufacturing companies from 1971 to 1990. Through computer analysis, he tried to determine which of the three factors correlated most highly with changes in investment in plants, equipment and research. Based on the study, Mr. Fazzari calculated the percentage reduction in investment that would result, hypothetically, from a set of negative circumstances: a flattening of sales, a 30 percent drop in cash flow and a 2 percentage point increase in interest rates after inflation is taken into account.

Among companies with long histories of relatively stagnant growth, interest rates are an important determinant in investment decisions. But in firms with consistent growth, which account for the bulk of investment spending, interest rates are not a consistent factor.

The data, of course, do not explain why companies act the way they do. But Mr. Fazzari has some theories.

Growing companies, he reasons, are dynamic entities where investment decisions hinge on more fundamental questions than interest rates: Are there additional customers to be won with this new capacity? Will we be able to raise prices to recoup the investment? Can we get a loan? How long will it be before technology makes the product or the new equipment obsolete? The answers to such questions tend to overwhelm consideration of a 1 or 2 percentage point change in interest rates.

Mr. Fazzari's conclusions run counter to a line of research by Harvard's Dale Jorgenson and Martin S. Feldstein that purported to establish a firm link between the willingness to invest and the cost of the capital. This school of thought gained great popularity during the 1980s, when many executives and economists cited the

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Upheaval In Japan Places Talks in Jeopardy

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service

TOKYO — The political upheaval in Japan could jeopardize important trade talks with the United States and next month's Group of Seven summit meeting in Tokyo, analysts and officials said Friday.

Political paralysis resulting from the turmoil could also delay additional measures to stimulate Japan's economy, which, according to figures released Friday, is showing the first frolic signs of recovering from its worst slump in two decades.

Indeed, from the economic point of view, Friday's no-confidence vote against Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, which will likely topple his government, could not have come at a more delicate time.

"Political paralysis," said Kenneth S. Couris, strategist for Deutsche Bank in Tokyo, "is the big risk we run at this critical juncture where we need political leadership from Japan."

The long-term economic question is what will happen if the turmoil finally leads to loss of power by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, which has controlled the government for four decades. There is a widespread feeling here that one-party rule has provided political stability that has allowed the nation to concentrate on its rapid industrial development.

But a more immediate concern is that with Mr. Miyazawa now effectively a lame duck, it will be difficult for Japan to make key decisions on economic matters. And there is no shortage of important matters that will need attention in the coming weeks.

Chief among them is the Group of Seven meeting of industrial nations that will start July 7 in Tokyo and will deal with issues such as aid to Russia, revival of the world economy, and a liberalization of world trade.

A political vacuum could also make it more difficult for Japan to make the hard decisions that might be needed to forge a new trade framework with the United States, which is also expected in time for the summit. "No one's in a position to produce a deal," said Mr. Couris of Deutsche Bank.

Some Japanese officials played down talk that the summit or trade negotiations will be affected.

But Rikuro Kato, a member of the ruling party's executive council, was quoted by Reuters as saying: "There is no doubt that this will affect the summit as well as trade talks with the United States."

The political paralysis also makes it unlikely there will be new efforts to stimulate the economy in the near future. "The political development will mean no additional policy in the next two to three months," said Naoto Kanai, an economist with Morgan Stanley & Co.

The economy is still weak but some experts say it has hit bottom. The government reported Friday that in the first three months of 1993, gross national product grew at an annual rate of 2.3 percent. That followed three quarters in which economic output had either shrunk or remained flat.

But that slightly positive showing could not erase a bad year. For all of the 1992 fiscal year, which also ended March 31, Japan's economy grew only 0.8 percent, the worst showing since a 0.2 percent decline in fiscal 1974, following the first oil crisis.

Much of the growth in the March quarter came from government spending as a stimulus package announced last August finally began to take effect. But the nation's businesses are still grappling with excess capacity and falling profits, not to mention a stronger yen, which makes exports less competitive.

Sculley Goes Strategic Apple CEO Finds a Higher Calling

Bloomberg Business News

CUPERTINO, California — John Sculley, recruited from PepsiCo Inc. to give Apple Computer Inc. a more disciplined business-management regime 10 years ago, stepped aside as Apple's chief executive on Friday.

Mr. Sculley, 54, remains chairman and chief technology officer but transfers his daily management responsibilities to his protégé, Michael H. Spindler, 50, who was already the computer maker's chief operating officer.

Mr. Sculley announced the transfer of responsibilities at a meeting attended by all six Apple directors, including Mr. Spindler, who was elected to the board in 1991. Mr. Sculley said he wanted to concentrate more on strategic opportunities for Apple and let Mr. Spindler manage the company's daily business.

Mr. Sculley, an architect and graduate of Brown University who made a career in marketing at Pepsi before being recruited by Apple's co-founder and former chairman, Steven P. Jobs, had no technology-industry experience before joining Apple.

Within two years, Mr. Sculley fired Mr. Jobs after disputes over the company's course.

Mr. Jobs, chairman of Next Computer Inc., said he was delighted by the Apple shake-up. "I've known Mike Spindler for close to 15 years and I think he is top-notch," he said.

Over the last year, Mr. Sculley had indicated that he wanted to pursue other kinds of activities in the segment of the electronics industry where computing, communications and entertainment are merging.

He also took a high profile in last year's presidential election campaign. Mr. Sculley, a Republican, joined a number of Silicon Valley executives in supporting the Clinton-Gore ticket but declined an appointment in the new administration.

Wall Street, which regards Mr. Sculley highly because of his skills managing Apple sales in Europe, took the corporate shift in stride. Apple shares opened up 37.5 cents at \$41.625. They closed at \$41.

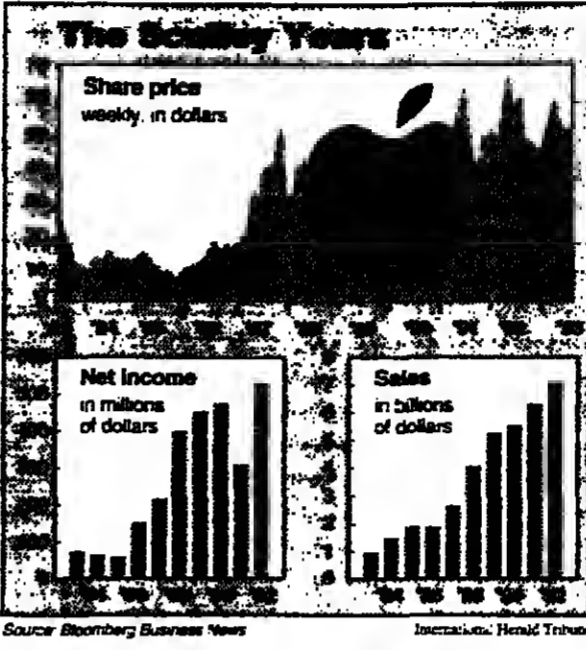
Some analysts said the shift by Mr. Sculley, who has masterminded alliances with companies including Motorola Inc., International Business Machines Corp., Sharp Corp., Siemens AG, and others, would give him more freedom to construct other ventures.

"It's a terrific move for the company," said Sanjay Hingorani, of Nomura Research, a veteran technology analyst. "Sculley has been playing an industry-visibility role so the announcement is positive for the company and the stock."

Also, Mr. Hingorani said, the move pulls Mr. Spindler more into the limelight now, where he can get credit for changes at Apple, including recent price cuts calculated to build market share.

Apple is neck and neck with IBM Personal Computer Co. for first place in market share in the \$70 billion PC industry.

But some analysts, as well as Mr. Jobs, suggested that some of the alliances Apple has been building might have come too late, forcing Apple to watch as



Source: Bloomberg Business News; International Herald Tribune

France Assails Exports Based On Low Wages

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand said Friday that the European Community must adopt stiffer trade barriers to protect its markets from goods produced in low-wage countries lacking labor rights.

"I would like to see the European Community give itself common rules to protect its industries from foreign goods produced in social conditions that cause such an imbalance in the costs of production that we cannot long put up with the competition," he said.

The Socialist president, speaking on Danish television, acknowledged that he was advocating a form of protectionism.

"But Europe was founded at the time of the Treaty of Rome on the notion of preference among Community members," he said, referring to the 1957 treaty founding the Community.

Mr. Mitterrand's remarks were echoed by Alain Lamassoure, France's European affairs minister, who said that the Community had to make sure that Southeast Asia and Latin America did not use abusive labor practices to undercut EC industries.

"Countries which force children to work, which resort to massive counterfeit, cannot be said to respect the same ground rules as we do and cannot benefit from normal trade concessions," Mr. Lamassoure said. "We need a certain form of protectionism against these kinds of acts."

The remarks by the two men highlighted concern in France that a GATT world trade agreement could tear down EC trade barriers, leaving the Community market vulnerable to a flood of products from developing countries where wages and welfare benefits are low.

Earlier this week, Philippe de Villiers, a leader of the center-right party Union for French Democracy, called on Prime Minister Edouard Balladur to apply stricter customs duties to protect EC in-

ICI Chief Lashes EC For 'Crisis'

By Erik Ipsen
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Europe's political leaders got a stinging rebuke Friday from one of the region's leading industrialists, who demanded immediate action to stimulate economic recovery.

Sir Denis Henderson, chairman of ICI PLC, Britain's largest chemicals maker, said, "There does appear to be a crisis in Europe of serious dimensions, with very little visible evidence that far-reaching solutions are being sought."

He called on the EC Commission to give "the highest priority now to introducing emergency measures right across Europe to stimulate economic recovery."

In a speech to the European Chemical Industry Council, Sir Denis insisted that there be an end to "sterile" debates over the Maastricht treaty on European union.

He also urged that the push for political and monetary union be "suspended for the time being." Instead, all efforts should be concentrated on improving the operation of the single European market, he said.

Sir Denis bitterly recalled the optimism that prevailed in 1989 when the Berlin Wall fell and when European businessmen happily looked forward to 1992 and the creation of a prosperous, unified European market. Instead, he noted, "pessimism and uncertainty prevail, demand is weak, interest

Deal Worth \$1 Trillion Gets Push

Reuters

GENEVA — Officials of the major trading nations have concluded two days of private talks at which they agreed to push hard for an accord this year that would open up government procurement contracts worth \$1 trillion to international competitive bidding, GATT said Friday.

Japan, the United States and the European Community members are among 23 countries hoping to extend a GATT pact to cover procurement of services, utilities and contracts awarded by local and state governments, the world trade body said.

An accord would permit international bidding in such public sectors as electricity, railways and telecommunications, now largely awarded to domestic companies.

A GATT spokesman said the nations involved intended "to intensify negotiations and reach agreement on a text and coverage" by Dec. 15.

The current GATT agreement, negotiated in 1979 under the Tokyo Round, covers about \$30 billion in procurement contracts.

How to make an international call without Sprint Express.

- Get your hands on some of the local currency. But be sure the large bills won't fit in your tiny American wallet.

How to make an international call with Sprint Express.

- It's easy to use Sprint Express® 24 hours a day to call a foreign country when you're already in one. Just tell the English-speaking operator how you want the call billed to your Sprint WorldTraveler FONDARD™ U.S. local calling card, or collect to the U.S. Enjoy your call, knowing you're paying low international rates. Then, tear out the listings below and keep them handy. I sure you have a lot of time to kill, that is.

- Get some change to use in that interesting-looking phone booth on the corner.

- Though you don't speak the language, try to tell the local operator you want to talk to Sosnowiec, Poland. (Hint: hand gestures won't help.)

QUICK GERMAN FOR THE TRAVELER

- Look for the number of the party you're trying to call. Get ready to dial them how successful and relaxing your trip has been so far.

- Back at the hotel, ask to see your bill. Notice that last night's calls to Frankfurt, Frankfurt have cost you a week's pay. Rather than get an awful use it, seek some relief and see to look for a better way to do it.

Source: ING Bank (Amsterdam); International Bank (Brussels); Banca Commerciale Italiana (Milan); Agence France Presse (Paris); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); Royal Bank of Canada (Toronto); IMF (DC); Other data from Reuters and AP.

MARKET DIARY

Drug Stocks Send Share Prices Down

NEW YORK — Share prices moved sharply lower Friday in heavy trading as a slide in drug issues knocked the broader market.

Program activity related to the so-called triple-witching hour — the quarterly expiration of stock-index futures and options and individual stock options — sent the market reeling in the final hour of trading.

N.Y. Stocks

New York Stock Exchange. Volume surged to 294 million shares, after 233 million Thursday.

NYSE Most Active

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists top active stocks like Amgen, Bristol-Myers Squibb, etc.

Amex Diary

Table with columns: Adv., Unch., Total. Lists Amex market activity.

NASDAQ Diary

Table with columns: Adv., Unch., Total. Lists NASDAQ market activity.

Foreign Exchange

Continued from Page 1. John Nelson, chief foreign-exchange dealer at Barclays Bank PLC in New York.

France Sets First Privatization

PARIS — Credit Local de France, the first company to fall under the hammer in France's new privatization program, said Friday that the international tranche of its share offering was oversubscribed three times.

U.S. Futures

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various futures contracts like Grains, Metals, etc.

World Stock Markets

Large table with columns: City, Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists global market indices from Amsterdam to Toronto.

The Dow



Dow Jones Averages

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various Dow Jones averages.

NYSE Indexes

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists NYSE index components.

NASDAQ Indexes

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists NASDAQ index components.

Amex Stock Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists Amex stock index.

Market Sales

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists market sales data.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Table with columns: Date, Buy, Sell, Short. Lists odd-lot trading data.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table with columns: Strike, Call, Put, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists S&P 100 options.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists European futures contracts.

Metals

Table with columns: Metal, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists metal prices.

Financial

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists financial futures.

Dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, Ex-Dividend, Yield. Lists dividend information.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock indexes.

Spot Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Today, Prev. Lists spot commodity prices.

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U.S. Futures

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists U.S. futures contracts.

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Litton Shares Surge on Spin-Off Plan

BEVERLY HILLS, California (Combined Dispatches) — Shares of Litton Industries Inc. surged Friday as the company announced it would spin off its growing oil-field information services and industrial-automation businesses into a separate company.

U.S. Consumers Expect Some Growth

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — The University of Michigan's preliminary consumer sentiment index for June rose to 82.8 from 80.3 in May, suggesting more moderate economic growth in the months ahead, analysts said Friday.

U.S. Frees Gillette to Buy Parker Pen

BOSTON (Bloomberg) — The Justice Department has formally dropped attempts to block Gillette Co.'s \$450 million buy-up of Britain's Parker Pen Holdings Ltd.

Berger Drops Bid for French Firm

ORANGE, California (UPI) — Berger Brunswig Corp. said Friday it had dropped its joint \$443 million bid with Cooperation Pharmaceutique Francaise to acquire the largest French pharmaceutical distributor, Commercial Pharmaceutique SA.

For the Record

Aloha Airgroup Inc., which serves the Hawaiian Islands, said it filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission to go public with an offering of 4.15 million shares expected to raise \$75 million.

U.S. Futures

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists U.S. futures contracts.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Quick Set Share Sale' and 'U.S. Futures'.

EUROPE

Quick Sets Share Sale In Brussels

BRUSSELS — Quick Restaurants SA, a key rival to McDonald's in Europe's growing fast-food market, announced Friday that it was putting more than 1 million of its shares up for sale starting Monday.

Days of Whine, Not Roses Be Happy and Work Harder, Germans Told

BONN — Saying he was fed up with whining hypocrites, Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged Germans on Friday to be patriotic and work hard to solve their economic problems.

Paris — A merger between Renault SA and Volvo AB, which have crossholdings and have been discussing closer ties for months, should be announced by September at the latest, industry sources said Friday.

Renault's Merger With Volvo Is Seen Happening Soon

London — Shareholders will know what they are buying. In order for the French side to retain decision-making control, the structure and regulations of the new group must ensure that Volvo cannot bid in the market for shares held by minority shareholders, the industry sources said.

Investor's Europe

Table with columns for Exchange, Index, Friday Close, Prev. Close, and % Change. Includes data for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, Paris CAC 40, Amsterdam CBS Trend, Brussels Stock Index, Frankfurt DAX, Frankfurt FAZ, Helsinki HEX, London Financial Times 30, London FTSE 100, Madrid General Index, Milan MIB, Paris CAC 40, Stockholm Affarsvaerden, Vienna Stock Index, Zurich SBS.

INVEST: Rates Aren't Everything

Confirmed from Page 9 higher cost of capital in the United States as the reason for the country's declining competitiveness.

TRADE: France Seeks New Limits

Continued from Page 9 industries like textiles and cars from low-wage Asian nations.

CRISIS: EC Gets Stingy Rebuke

Continued from Page 9 rates are high in many parts of Europe.

Very briefly:

- Volkswagen AG's purchasing chief, José Ignacio López de Arriortua, will join the board of VW's Spanish subsidiary SEAT.
- Turkey signed an EC agreement increasing quotas for textile exports.
- The European Court of Justice will probably issue a ruling on Germany's request for suspension of the EC banana import quota before July 1.

For Ferruzzi, Added Scrutiny

MILAN — A Milan court has opened a file on the ailing Ferruzzi Group as a procedural step to defend small investors if this turns out to be necessary, the news agency ANSA reported Friday.

NASDAQ Friday's Prices. Table listing various stocks with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Div, Yld, PE, and High/Low/Close/Change.

NYSE Friday's Closing. Tables include the nation's prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

12 Month High/Low Stock. Div. Yld. PE. High/Low/Last/Chg. Columns listing various stocks and their performance metrics.

12 Month High/Low Stock. Div. Yld. PE. High/Low/Last/Chg. Columns listing various stocks and their performance metrics.

12 Month High/Low Stock. Div. Yld. PE. High/Low/Last/Chg. Columns listing various stocks and their performance metrics.

TO OUR READERS IN BUDAPEST Hand delivery of the IHT is now available on the day of publication. Call today: 175-7735

ASB Investment Services. Lists various investment services and their details.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. Lists various international funds with their performance metrics and descriptions.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. Lists various international funds with their performance metrics and descriptions.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. Lists various international funds with their performance metrics and descriptions.

AMEX High-Lows. Lists various American Mutual Exchange funds and their performance metrics.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN at (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

Australia Loosens Its Bank Rules

MELBOURNE — The Australian government announced Friday further deregulation of the banking industry that would allow mergers of smaller banks and foreign takeovers of all but the nation's major four institutions.

China's High-Tech Fund U.S. Partner to Bring Half the Backing

NEW YORK — China took another step down the capitalist road Friday with the creation of its first international venture-capital fund, the Shanghai Pacific Technology Venture Fund.

China recently — in the booming Shanghai Stock Exchange, in factories and in joint ventures. Another Chinese venture firm, Guangdong Science & Technology Venture Capital Co., was set up earlier this year; it is backed by several government agencies.

H.K. Tunnel Deal Revives Hopes on Airport Financing

HONG KONG — British and Chinese officials reached agreement Friday on granting a franchise to build and operate a third road tunnel under Hong Kong's Victoria Harbor, a key part of the long-disputed project for a new airport.

Investor's Asia

Table showing stock market indices for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, Sydney, and other Asian markets. Includes columns for Exchange, Index, Friday Close, Prev. Close, and % Change.

Fight Is On For Miramar Hotel Group

HONG KONG — A takeover bid for control of Miramar Hotel & Investment Co. a major Hong Kong hotel concern, appeared under way Friday when Henderson Investment announced it had bought one-third of the concern.

U.S. Breaks Into Japan's Screen World

TOKYO — U.S. companies have been largely left out of the Japan-dominated business of making flat-panel displays for use in notebook computers and television sets.

plays, using so-called active-matrix technology, are essentially giant chips made of glass instead of silicon, so that modified versions of semiconductor production equipment can be used to make such displays.

ments and Photon Dynamics, both based in San Jose, California, also have sold machines to Japanese flat-panel factories.

Alan Bond Is Charged Over Sale of Painting

PERTH, Australia — Alan Bond, the bankrupt businessman, has been charged with fraud over a French painting.

an art leasing company, which leased it to Mr. Bond's main company, Bond Corp. Holdings.

Japan Money Market to Get New Player

TOKYO — The foreign-exchange broker Hatori-Marshall will become the first new entrant in Japan's short-term money market in 30 years in August — and the first ever that is not wholly Japanese.

Japan Money Market to Get New Player

On the market may be almost negligible at the beginning.

Taiwan, pushing for more technology links with U.S. concerns, plans to invest in Motorola Inc.'s \$4 billion global satellite telephone system, known as the Iridium project.

AMEX

Friday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table of AMEX stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Change.

Main table of stock prices for various international markets, including columns for High, Low, and Change.

THE MONEY REPORT

Finding Stars in a Galaxy of Computers

By Kate Bales

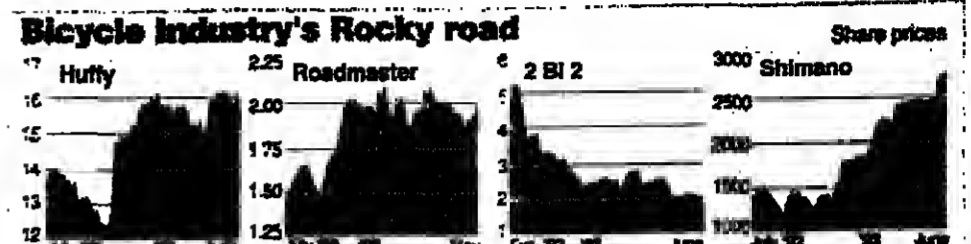
IN the cosmos of computers, it's hard to determine which is changing more quickly: Hardware capacity or software choices. In either case, if your home computer is only performing word-processing programs and Nintendo, you are missing out on a number of options that can organize and enhance your investment portfolio.

quickly," he added, "while others take what seems like an endless amount of time. Also, if the user is interested in software, you may be selecting a computer which can run Microsoft Windows in an important factor to consider." Many experts advise 4MB RAM memory, or four megabytes of random access memory, as the minimum amount of power in a computer. Mr. Gottsman noted that a buyer "can often select a computer that has twice that power for only a small difference in price."

An option for buyers seeking worldwide, hands-on customer assistance is the Dell system, which sells directly to its customers with no storefront intermediary. In addition to a wide range of software options, Dell has a product catalog listing more than 600 software and component products. "Our goal is to be both flexible and available," said Thierry Millet, Dell's marketing manager for southern Europe.

Once the user has a system plugged in at home, what can be done with it? Basically, everything from paying monthly bills without ever signing a check to following the movements of the Dow Jones industrial average to establishing monthly savings plans to calculating taxes to on-line a personal broker.

ing "Your Money" and "Quick-Check." "Quick-Check" wins out on simplicity, but "Managing Your Money" is by far the more sophisticated and diverse method. The basic program for "Managing Your Money" offers countless options, which include determining a mix of investments for the individual's budget and goals; advice on buying versus leasing a car; computed life insurance needs; and more than 80 standard report options.



Source: Datastream. The Legacy Ovation two-wheel drive bike, which 2 BI 2, the maker, calls a revolution in cycling technology.

Bike Makers Are Riding High

By Ann Brockhurst

THE changes in the bicycle business in recent years show that learning how to make and sell bikes, unlike learning how to ride them, is something that can easily be forgotten. The mountain bike trend of the mid-1980s derailed manufacturers who were coasting along on past successes. Companies that failed to react in time were either severely damaged or knocked out of business altogether.

Mr. Leibowitz said Huffy could now produce its most popular bikes, which are sold for about \$200, as inexpensively as the big Asian exporters. It makes up its efficiency for its higher labor costs, which is why the Asians are interested in learning from it.

share of the European bike business — and at the same time the fast-growing Asian market — is through the Japanese bicycle-parts manufacturer Shimano Industrial Co., which supplies about 70 percent of the derailleur, gears, brakes and pedals used worldwide in mountain bike production. Shimano's customers include European and U.S. companies making \$2,000 top-of-the-line bikes, as well as Giant Manufacturing Co. of Taiwan, a privately held firm which is, rated by value, the world's largest exporter of bicycles. Shimano owns its domination of the market to a talented research and development department, which, according to the analyst Anne Wall-Smith of Schroeder Securities in Tokyo, keeps coming up with better products every year.

Investing Without the Frills

By Barbara Wall

DO you have a talent for spotting a good stock, but feel you lack the necessary funds to realize your ambitions? Or are you simply looking for a cost-effective means of buying and selling international equities? Rather than plump for a mutual fund — an unsatisfactory compromise if you are self-confident enough to fancy your chances against professional stock selectors — it might be worth considering an execution-only or discount brokerage. As the name suggests, what you get is your orders carried out on your behalf, with no fancy reports, no investment advice, just the deal done, as simply as possible.

you may have to pay a 0.025 percent stock-exchange levy. Independent-minded investors may be better off with an execution-only rather than an advisory share-dealing service, as "they will probably not make full use of the latter," said a Schwab spokesman. "Investors who are simply interested in obtaining information on a company's performance can get this from execution-only dealers without having to pay for the privilege."

Swiweb provides up-to-date reports on more than 4,000 U.S. companies. Sharelink, a discount brokerage in Birmingham, England, offers a range of publications dealing with the British market through its sister company, Sharefinder. These include investment recommendations, company reports and a weekly buy and sell guide.

Best Performing Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund, Performance (Over one month to June 7, 1993), and Performance (Over one year to June 7, 1993). Lists various international funds like OC Universal OS Funds, Fidelity International, etc.

Most major European banks and full-cost stockbrokers restrict their execution-only share-dealing service to wealthy investors. "We recommend that clients have a minimum initial trade of \$38,000 and that they trade on a regular basis to cut down on transaction costs," said a spokesman for James Capel, an investment management company based in London.

What the client gets is buy or sell orders carried out on his behalf — no fancy reports, no investment advice.

There are also practical differences to consider. Some brokers will only accept business from existing customers, while others may insist that you open an account with them.

Source: Mitraptel. Tel: London (44 81) 741 4100

Several British securities firms, and banks such as Barclays in the Channel Islands, offer international execution-only share-dealing services.

Commission levels tend to be based on the actual value of the transaction. The more shares that are purchased, the smaller the percentage commission. There is usually a minimum commission, which may vary depending on which market is concerned.

If you are pleasantly surprised by a broker's commission schedule, it is always worth taking a closer look at the other charges. Some brokers will charge a holding fee or custody fee, while others may charge for currency conversion. Fidelity accounts — holding securities other than American or British ones — are subject to an annual custody charge of \$154. A company spokesman explained that Fidelity prefers to hold stock for clients to simplify matters and to cut down on delivery expenses. International delivery fees can prove costly, averaging about \$7 a per purchase.

THE GNI DIVERSIFIED FUND LTD

Advertisement for THE GNI DIVERSIFIED FUND LTD. Includes text: "Authorized Share Capital: \$100 million", "Open-ended investment company", "Leveraged investors in international currency and interest rate markets", "Minimum Investment: \$100,000". Lists features like "gives investor access to an experienced trading adviser" and "creates a new investment class based on trading approach".

Advertisement for Fidelity Money Funds. Text: "Only one range of international Money Funds scores Triple A." "organisation looks after over \$60 billion in cash products worldwide and is committed to providing high returns on your money."

Advertisement for OFFSHORE COMPANY SPECIALISTS. Lists services: "Professional formation, full accounting and administrative services available in 100+ offshore jurisdictions." Lists countries: U.K. LTD, U.K. PLC, BAHAMAS, B.V.I., DELAWARE, GIBRALTAR, HONG KONG, IRELAND, ISLE OF MAN, JERSEY, PANAMA, W. SAMOA.

Advertisement for ASTON CORPORATE MANAGEMENT. Text: "Over 30 years experience in providing services internationally for all types of business." "ASTON CORPORATE MANAGEMENT, 19 Peel Road, Douglas, Isle of Man. Tel: 0624 626591 Fax: 0624 625726. Tel: (71) 222 8554 Fax: (71) 233 1576."

Advertisement for MANAGERS TRADING ADVISERS BROKERS CUSTODIANS. Lists: "GNI Fund Management (Bermuda) Limited", "GLC Limited", "GNI (Channel Islands) Limited", "The Bank of Butterfield Escrow and Trust Co. Limited".

Advertisement for Fidelity Investments. Text: "For all investors, security is the key concern. With Fidelity Money Funds, you have all the reassurance you could wish for." "In the first place, deposits are made only with banks chosen and continuously monitored for their creditworthiness. And the Funds have been awarded Moody's Triple A rating (Aaa) for investment quality — the highest available."

SPORTS CYCLING

Out of Tour de France, U.S. Team Makes a Vow: 'Next Time'

By Samuel Abt
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Eddie B. insisted he was not crushed. "I am tough guy," he said. "Long time in this business, I'm not crying." Eddie B. insisted he was not even mad. "I'm not mad, no, I am not."

What exactly was Eddie B. after the Subaru-Montgomery bicycle team he coaches rejected an invitation to share a berth in the Tour de France? The word, he agreed, was determined.

"I am guy who says, 'O.K., next time we show you you were wrong.'"

Eddie Borysewicz, 34, who is known as Eddie B. because nobody in the United States could pronounce his name after he moved there from his native Poland in 1977 to coach bicycle racers, was more than determined.

"Absolutely determined," he decided. "Next time we don't need any more wild card. We're going to build team and qualify automatically next year. We're going to have top team."

Subaru-Montgomery, an American team that has been racing against European professional

teams for only two seasons, now ranks No. 24 in computerized standings. The first 14 teams qualify automatically for the Tour de France, the world's greatest bicycle race, and the 6 others in the field are chosen on a wild-card basis.

When the invitations were issued Tuesday, Subaru-Montgomery was asked to share a slot with the Chazal team based in France. Chazal would have provided five of the nine riders. Subaru-Montgomery four; they would have worn their own team jerseys and been listed as Chazal-Subaru.

"Not possible," Eddie B. judged, trampling articles and verb tenses in the stampede of his English during a phone interview from the Midi Libre race in the south of France. "It's different teams, different management, different interests."

Could the two teams have worked like one? "I don't think so," Eddie B. said. "It's always going to be two different teams." The last mixed entry in the Tour de France, about a decade ago, registered no success.

On Wednesday, Subaru-Montgomery notified the Tour's organizers that it could not accept the arrangement. The rejection was reluctant, team

officials in San Francisco said, because their goal in coming to Europe had been to race in the Tour de France.

Eddie B. added that he had rejected invitations this season from both the Giro d'Italia and the Vuelta de Espana, the world's second and third most prestigious bicycle stage races, because the team's preparation was focused on the Tour de France.

The rejection was not made in a suit, Eddie B. said. "Why we turned down this offer is not because we should have more riders. We like to participate with entire team but," and here his words began coming slowly and heavily underlined, "we not only like to participate in Tour de France, we want to do well. Only because we like to do well."

"Some teams it's enough, 'I was in Tour de France,'" he added. "For us that's not enough. It's to do well. And with four guys it's impossible to do well."

Eleven months ago, when the Tour de France finished a daily stage in Mulhouse, Eddie B. visited the race for the first time. Just to look it over, just to get the feel of it, he said.

Applying for accreditation to wander through the race's restricted preserves, Eddie B. had to explain to a Tour official who he was and who the Subaru team was. He spelled both names carefully.

"Next year we in Tour also," Eddie B. pledged. The official looked dubious.

"No kidding," Eddie B. told him as an acquaintance relayed the message into French. "Next year better team, new riders for Subaru-Montgomery, and we race in Tour de France." During the winter Eddie B. did sign better riders: a sprinter plucked

'Some teams it's enough, 'I was in Tour de France.' For us that's not enough. It's to do well. And with four guys it's impossible to do well.'

Eddie B., Subaru-Montgomery coach

Year to Go, U.S. Upbeat On Soccer World Cup

PONTIAC, Michigan — One year to the day before the 1994 World Cup begins, America's anticipation and planning for the biggest-ever soccer finals are racing ahead beyond most everyone's expectations.

Ticket sales are described as phenomenal, interest and awareness of the sport and the World Cup are growing rapidly, and even television-viewing figures have taken the organizers and FIFA, the sport's world governing body, by surprise.

Backed by huge support for the U.S. Cup '93 tournament, which has attracted more than 250,000 to six games and which was to end Sunday with Germany playing England here, and by overwhelming demand for World Cup tickets, organizers had every reason to be jubilant.

The 24-nation World Cup begins June 17, 1994, in Chicago.

At a press conference in the Pontiac Silverdome to mark the one-year countdown, the World Cup chief executive, Alan Rothenberg, said: "It is clear the American public is lined up beautifully behind this great event."

"Our first phases of ticket sales have been wildly oversubscribed and if we had an unlimited number we could have sold millions."

More than 650,000 of 3.6 million tickets have been sold so far in the United States. About 65 percent of the total will be sold abroad.

"No American with his eyes and ears open will not know about the World Cup next year," predicted Rothenberg.

Rothenberg promised, more importantly for FIFA, that the World Cup would give birth to a professional soccer league in the United States in 1995.

About 30 percent of all cup profits will be used to support creation of a league that FIFA is awarding the event to the United States, assisted must happen. It expects a business plan by December.

The organizers also outlined World Cup security measures.

"We feel privileged to have World Cup soccer come to the United States," said Edgar Best, head of security for the cup. "We are not out to overpower people with security. We want this to be a very joyous event."

Officials said files had been compiled on soccer hooligans the world over, and about 200 were turned back at Boston's Logan Airport when they tried to attend a U.S. Cup game at Foxboro Stadium.

Sepp Blatter, chief executive of FIFA, said he was opposed to putting up fences around the fields.

"We do not like fences," Blatter said. "If you put people behind fences, they will act like animals."

Best said organizers also were wrestling with the problem of alcohol at the nine stadiums that will be used for the tournament. Many routinely sell beer.

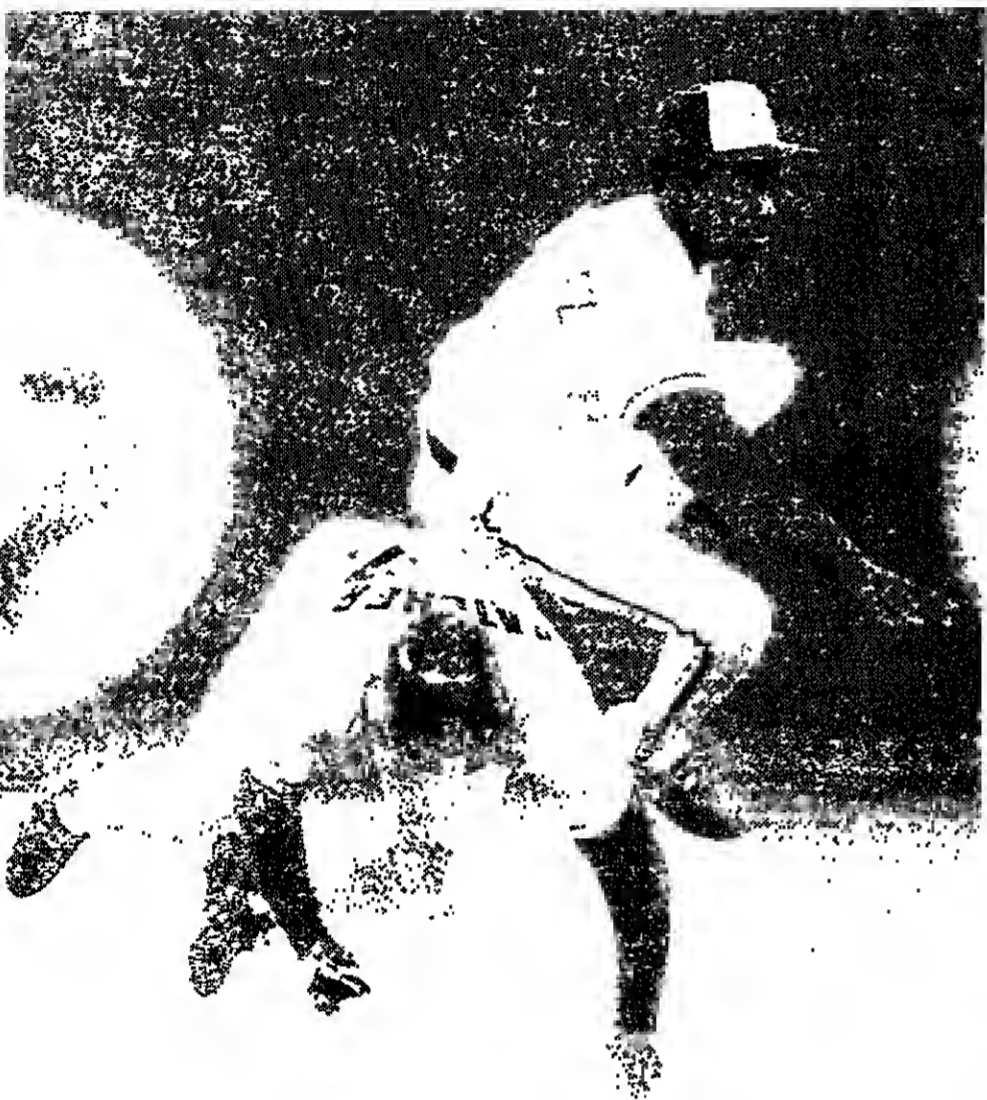
(Reuters, AP, NYT, AFP)

Gonzalez Slams Out Of Slump

The Associated Press

When Juan Gonzalez emerges from a slump, he does it in a big way.

"That 0 for 18 is history," Gonzalez said in describing a slide that ended when he drove in a career-



AL ROUNDUP

high eight runs to set a Texas team record while leading the visiting Rangers to an 18-2 victory Thursday over the California Angels.

"The last couple of games, I had a lot of pressure on my mind."

"It never entered my mind that I'd go four for four with eight RBIs," he said. "I'm just looking for a good game."

Among his hits was a grand slam, which put him into a tie with Cleveland's Albert Belle for the American League lead with 18 home runs.

Kenny Rogers, who has received 18 first-inning runs in his last five starts, got additional home run support from Jose Canseco and Rafael Palmeiro in an 18-hit attack.

Gonzalez set a major-league season high for RBIs, eclipsing the seven driven in by Detroit's Cecil Fielder on June 6 against the Angels.

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 0: In Toronto, Al Leiter pitched a two-hitter for his first career shutout, and John Olerud tied George Bell's 1989 club-record 23-game hitting streak as the Jays beat fading Boston.

Olerud, who now has the longest hitting streak in the majors this season, got his major-league-leading 25th double in the fifth inning off Paul Quantrill. But Olerud was one-for-four, dropping from .406 to .404.

Leiter retired the first 10 batters and struck out a season-high six in his first career complete game. The Red Sox have lost 13 of 16 games.

Yankees 6, Twins 5: In New York, Don Mattingly's two-out single in the eighth drove in Bernie Williams with the tie-breaking run.

Wade Boggs' sacrifice fly off reliever Larry Casian enabled the Yankees to tie the score after Min-

nesota had gone ahead on a sacrifice fly by rookie Chip Hale.

Tigers 9, Indians 5: Detroit overcame Carlos Baerga's three home runs at Tiger Stadium with five of its own — including two apiece by Dan Gladden and Travis Fryman. Roh Deer added a 465-foot, three-run shot to highlight the Tig-

gers' seven-run sixth inning. Gladden and Fryman also homered in the inning.

Baerga drove in all the Cleveland runs with a three-run homer off Mike Moore in the first and solo shots later that gave him 12 homers and 55 RBIs.

Athletics 5, White Sox 2: In Oak-

land, California, Troy Neel, recalled from the minor leagues earlier in the day, hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning off Oakland.

Neel was recalled to add offense after Oakland was shut out Tuesday and Wednesday on three-hitters by Chicago's Wilson Alvarez and Jack McDowell.

Falling to Marlins, Phillies Shrug at Their 3-Game Skid

The Associated Press

Even a three-game losing streak can't make the Philadelphia Phillies worry.

Chris Hammond pitched four-hit ball over eight-plus innings as Florida beat Philadelphia, 4-1, on Thursday night at Veterans Stadium, giving the Phillies their longest losing streak of the season.

Orestes Destrade hit a two-run triple off loser Danny Jackson in the first inning, and the Marlins went on to snap a three-game losing streak.

"The first two months everything has gone our way," said Lenny Dykstra, who has scored runs in 12 straight games. "You can't expect that to keep happening. Nobody's worried in this clubhouse."

They are hurting, though.

Third baseman Dave Hollins will be out until early August after hand surgery, and outfielder Wes Chamberlain was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday.

Hammond struck out five and walked two before Brian Harvey finished for his 20th save.

Hammond recalled that the last time he pitched in Philadelphia, they knocked him out — literally.

"It was last season for Cincin-

nati," he said. "I got hit in the chest with a line drive."

Said Dykstra of the Marlins and of the Phillies' skid: "You can't take that club lightly. They proved that tonight. They outplayed us. We're going to hit some runs here and there, peaks and valleys. That's baseball."

Giants 5, Reds 1: Bill Swift carried a perfect game into the seventh inning at Riverfront Stadium be-

NL ROUNDUP

fore Kevin Mitchell reached base on an infield single, Swift gave up one hit in eight innings.

Matt Williams hit a home run and two doubles for the Giants. He leads the majors with 20 homers.

Williams doubled twice and homered against left-hander John Smiley, as San Francisco won its eighth game in the last 20. For his career, Williams is 14 for 28 with six homers off Smiley.

Cardinals 11, Cubs 10: Ozzie Smith went 3-for-5 and drove in a career high six runs as St. Louis outlasted Chicago at Wrigley Field for its fourth straight victory.

Chicago's Sammy Sosa matched Smith, also driving in five runs with a pair of homers, his fifth career

two-homer game and third this year. Dwight Smith had a two-run homer for the Cubs.

Rheal Cormier, won his second straight start, allowing nine hits and six runs in five-plus innings as the Cardinals won four straight for the first time this season.

Pirates 6, Mets 2: Both Walk picked up his 100th major-league victory by denying Dwight Gooden his 150th triumph, and Pittsburgh ended a seven-game losing streak by beating New York at Three Rivers Stadium. Jeff Janssen drove in four runs for the Pirates.

Walk, who had lost his two previous attempts for No. 100, improved to 100-77 over 14 seasons by pitching a six-hitter for only his second complete game in three seasons. Now 77-52 with Pittsburgh since 1984, the right-hander is 5-0 at Three Rivers Stadium this season and 13-3 over the last two seasons.

Astros 4, Padres 1: Kevin Bass delivered a pinch-hit, two-run double in the seventh inning off Andy Benes to help Houston beat San Diego at the Astrodome.

Darryl Kile pitched seven innings and gave up one run on five hits for the victory as the Astros took two of three games in the series.

Will Yanks Make Manhattan Home?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner, who talks from time to time about pulling his New York Yankees out of the Bronx, reportedly has looked at putting a new stadium in Manhattan, a few blocks from Madison Square Garden.

He also is supposed to be considering sites in every other borough of the city and in suburban Westchester County and New Jersey, all in the name of getting more fans to come to watch his team.

"I might not have a choice," Steinbrenner said in an interview with MSG network Tuesday night, when 30,000 turned out for a game with the Boston Red Sox, leaving about 27,000 seats empty. "For us to be drawing what we're drawing this year with the kind of team this is, is kind of ridiculous."

Steinbrenner has said the combination of difficult parking and the perceived menace of the South Bronx stadium site was keeping fans from turning out to see a winning team. With a 38-29 record, the Yankees are in third place in the American League East.

The Daily News on Thursday quoted a source close to the owner as saying Steinbrenner had seen drawings for a 60,000-seat stadium that might be built at a rail yard west of the Madison Square Garden arena.

Other possible spots, sources said, are Van Cortlandt Park in the northern Bronx; Coney Island in Brooklyn; Staten Island; three Queens sites including the neighborhood of Belmont Park race track; the New Jersey Meadowlands; and Yonkers, north of New York City.

Governor Mario M. Cuomo pledged that the state would do whatever it could to help Mayor David N. Dinkins persuade Steinbrenner to stay in the Bronx. If they fail, officials will look at other sites in the city and state, he said.

"I'd, despite our best efforts, he insists on moving, we simply cannot let the Yankees out of the state," Cuomo said. "The notion of Yankees in Jersey, or Yankees anywhere else, just doesn't work. It's repulsive to us."

The Yankees have nine years left on their lease at Yankee Stadium.

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Best said organizers also were wrestling with the problem of alcohol at the nine stadiums that will be used for the tournament. Many routinely sell beer.

(Reuters, AP, NYT, AFP)

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



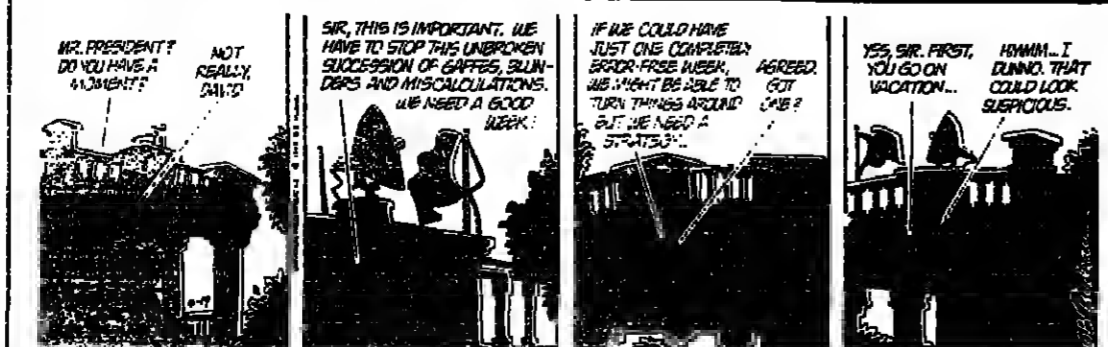
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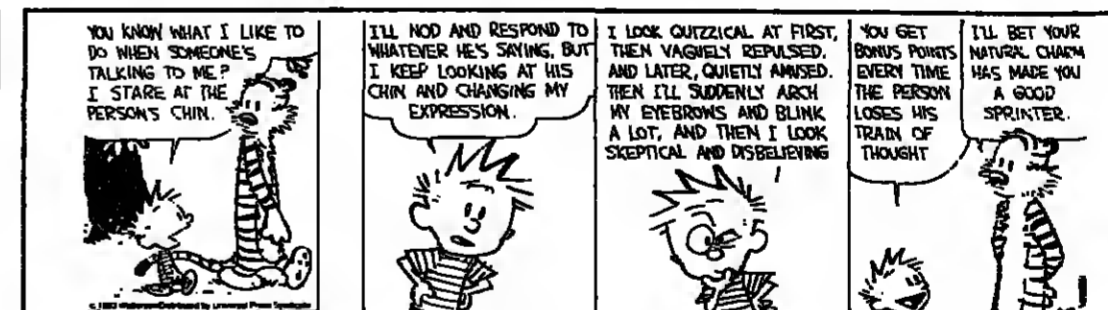
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REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

LIQUA

CLOIG

RAKNEC

TALCOE

What the camera club members called themselves.

Now arrange the dotted letters to form the square words. Dotted letters by the same category.

Answers: A. L. I. Q. U. I. D. S. C. L. O. I. G. R. A. K. N. E. C. T. A. L. C. O. E. S. P. E. R. M. E. N. T. S.

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SPORTS U.S. OPEN

M.J. on M.J.: 'Greatest' Ever

Magic Says Jordan Ranks as the NBA's All-Time Best

By Michael Wilbon
Washington Post Service

CHICAGO — With the Chicago Bulls one step away from a historic third consecutive National Basketball Association championship, there was much talk about winning at the highest level, about achieving a standard of excellence almost never reached in sports. Fortunately, the man who knows more about championship-caliber performance than anyone in modern-day basketball, even more than Michael Jordan, was leading the discussion.

That man is, of course, Ervin "Magic" Johnson.

He is watching it all, watching Jordan and the Bulls prepare to do something he said the Lakers could not do, something Bird and the Celtics could not do, something nobody has done since those prehistoric Celtics, who played at a time when Witt was about the only player in the league who could shoot 50 percent for the season.

Magic had a shot at a threepeat once, in 1989. The Lakers had won 11 straight games and were waiting for the Finals.

"As good a basketball as I ever saw an Lakers play" he recalled Thursday. But in Game 2, Magic pulled a hamstring. He tried to play again before the series was over, but was done. NBA careers are short. Even under optimum conditions, like playing for the Lakers in the '80s, you get one chance to triumph. That was his. "Oh yeah, I knew it," he says now.

Did Magic sense that the Bulls fully appreciated what they could do if they won Game 5 on Friday?

"Michael definitely does," he said. "The whole thing is Larry Bird and myself, accomplishing something we haven't. We call each other M.J. I say to him, 'M.J., I've got

five.' He says, 'M.J., I'm gonna have three in a row.'"

If you're smart enough to forget about grammatical correctness for a second and take substance over style, Magic can teach you more basketball in one two-hour telecast than you've learned all your life.

Having captained the Lakers team that lost to the Bulls' first title team, and having dissected and deconstructed the Bulls from court-side as a TV analyst the last two years, nobody can better put the Bulls in perspective.

"They're the smartest team in the league," he said. "They have no competition when it comes to smart. That's what they do, out-smart you. When you go to the NBA Finals, it's about, 'Who's going to play smart?' because everybody's got about the same talent at that stage. It's, 'How do they play in the fourth quarter, with the game on the line? Take New York in Game 5, the Knicks didn't deal with the pressure well. New York's thinking, 'Oh, I've got to go to the line!' Clang, clang, clang. Chicago doesn't put pressure on itself and they're so smart. That's why they win the close games."

"They weathered a lot of storms," Johnson added. "Guys were upset at B.J. Armstrong because some of 'em wanted John Paxson. There was the stuff between Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen. There was all the stuff with Michael, the casino gambling and his back. There were injuries to Bill Cartwright and other guys through the regular season. But anytime you can win three in a row, in any sport, you've achieved something special."

Time and circumstance have made it so that the Lakers and Celtics seem as one. Especially this time of year. Even to Magic. When

talking about greatness he uses the pronoun "we" not as in we the Lakers, but we the Lakers and Celtics. "We had many more weapons," he said, "comparing both teams to the Bulls. 'I got in foul trouble or Larry got in foul trouble, we said, 'Hey, you, come on in here and take up the slack.'"

"But they [the Bulls] play better defense. They create more steals than both our teams combined. The East has changed everything. They've gone with the defensive philosophy of cutting down another team's penetration, which is what they've done to Phoenix."

"They're the best half-court team in basketball," he said. "And they know the best cross-court pass in basketball. They swing the ball all the way over here and wind up with an open shot. Phoenix doesn't know enough to beat them. Next year, if they get back here..."

Many say Magic is the best player of all time. For ever and ever. There's the five championship rings and nine trips to the finals in 11 years, plus the way he made other players better than they had a right to be. But the case for Jordan being the greatest comes better every day. With three straight titles, Jordan passes Bird. Does he pass Magic?

"There's always going to be a debate," Magic said. "I think that Michael is the greatest to ever play because he does things we didn't even think about. If Larry and I scored two points, they were two points. If Michael scores two points they could be the greatest two points in the history of basketball. We can't even think about going down the lane like he did [Wednesday night]. He's just beautiful to watch. And the wonderful thing is the way he takes challenges. He's created this monster, now he has to maintain it."



Craig Parry, after "12 lean months," had a birdie putt on the seventh en route to a share of the lead.

For 3 in Lead, Baltusrol Is as 'Good as It Gets'

By Jaime Diaz
Los Angeles Times Service

SPRINGFIELD, New Jersey — With its only defense the inherent difficulty of its design, the Baltusrol course was bent to the breaking point in the 93d U.S. Open's first round.

On a windless, warm day that did nothing to thicken the relatively sparse rough bordering the fairways and greens, Joey Sindelar, Scott Hoch and Craig Parry all shot four-under-par 66s to share the first-round lead.

"I got away with a lot more than I gave up," said Sindelar. "I probably shot about 70, maybe 69."

Hoch was even more self-effacing. His birdie-finish on Baltusrol in the closing par-5s made what he called a mediocre ballstriking round a jewel of a score.

"My round today I compare to a duck," said Hoch. "On the surface he looks fine, like he's moving right along, no problems at all. But underneath, he's paddling like heck just to keep up. That's what I felt inside."

Parry has been playing poorly in recent weeks. But before the championship, he worked with swing coach David Leadbetter and rediscovered an ability to hit the ball right to left as well as his normal left to right shot.

"I've had a pretty lean 12 months since Augusta last year," said Parry, who led after three rounds in the 1992 Masters before falling to a 78 and a tie for 13th. "But I concentrate a little better in major championships than in normal tournaments. Today, the scoring conditions were perfect out there."

The leaders all played somewhat less than brilliantly. That fact supported the notion that the championship 72-hole scoring record will once again be broken at Baltusrol.

While the assault on par was not as imposing on Thursday as the first-round 63s that Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf posted here in 1980 Open, it cut deeper, as a total of 18 players broke the par of 70 on the Lower Course.

Trailing the leading three were Lee Janzen and Craig Stadler at 67, while a group of seven golfers including Fred Couples, Corey Pavin and Raymond Floyd, came in at two-under 68.

Among other prominent players, Nicklaus, Nick Faldo, Payne Stewart, Tom Watson, Davis Love 3d and Tom Watson shot even par 70s, while Paul Azinger, Nick Faldo, the PGA Champion, and Jeff Sluman, the 1992 runner-up, had 71s.

"It was as good as could possibly be expected for a U.S. Open championship," Sindelar said of the conditions. "This is the way I would set up an Open if I had my chance. I thought it was very playable and just right. For a classic, tough, great test of golf on a nice golf day, this is as good as it gets."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	33	22	.599
Toronto	29	28	.509
New York	28	29	.490
Baltimore	26	32	.448
Minnesota	26	33	.441
Cleveland	25	34	.426
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	24	29	.450
Chicago	23	30	.435
Columbian	23	31	.429
Texas	21	34	.384
Seattle	21	34	.384
Minnesota	20	35	.364
Oakland	20	35	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	20	.680
Pittsburgh	39	23	.627
Montreal	35	27	.563
Chicago	31	32	.492
St. Louis	29	34	.459
Pittsburgh	29	34	.459
Atlanta	28	35	.443
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	42	22	.656
Atlanta	37	27	.574
Houston	34	28	.550
Los Angeles	31	31	.500
Cincinnati	30	32	.484
San Diego	30	32	.484
Colorado	21	41	.339

Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Cleveland	3-0	vs. Detroit
Toronto	2-1	vs. Baltimore
Chicago	1-0	vs. Minnesota
St. Louis	4-1	vs. Oakland
Seattle	2-0	vs. Kansas City
Minnesota	2-1	vs. Texas
Philadelphia	3-1	vs. Pittsburgh
Montreal	1-0	vs. St. Louis
Chicago	1-0	vs. St. Louis
St. Louis	3-0	vs. Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	1-0	vs. Cincinnati
Atlanta	0-1	vs. Cincinnati
San Francisco	4-0	vs. Houston
Los Angeles	1-0	vs. Houston
Cincinnati	1-0	vs. Houston
San Diego	1-0	vs. Houston
Colorado	1-0	vs. Houston

FLORIDA

Florida	
300-100-10-10	9-0
Philadelphia	100-100-100-100
Atlanta	100-100-100-100
San Diego	100-100-100-100
Minnesota	100-100-100-100
Seattle	100-100-100-100
Cleveland	100-100-100-100
Chicago	100-100-100-100
Baltimore	100-100-100-100
Texas	100-100-100-100
San Francisco	100-100-100-100
Los Angeles	100-100-100-100
St. Louis	100-100-100-100
Cincinnati	100-100-100-100
Pittsburgh	100-100-100-100
Atlanta	100-100-100-100
San Diego	100-100-100-100
Colorado	100-100-100-100

Japanese Leagues

Central League		
W	L	
Yokohama	29	26
Hiroshima	28	27
Niigata	27	28
Yokohama	26	29
Yokohama	26	29
Hiroshima	25	30
Niigata	24	31
Yokohama	23	32
Yokohama	22	33
Hiroshima	21	34
Niigata	20	35
Yokohama	19	36
Yokohama	18	37
Hiroshima	17	38
Niigata	16	39
Yokohama	15	40
Yokohama	14	41
Hiroshima	13	42
Niigata	12	43
Yokohama	11	44
Yokohama	10	45
Hiroshima	9	46
Niigata	8	47
Yokohama	7	48
Yokohama	6	49
Hiroshima	5	50
Niigata	4	51
Yokohama	3	52
Yokohama	2	53
Hiroshima	1	54
Niigata	0	55

GOLF

U.S. Open

Score Thursday after the first round of the 93rd U.S. Open.

Player	Score
Joey Sindelar	32-44
Scott Hoch	32-44
Lee Janzen	33-45
Tom Weiskopf	33-45
Raymond Floyd	33-45
Corey Pavin	33-45
Paul Azinger	34-46
Nick Faldo	34-46
Jeff Sluman	34-46
Greg Lesh	34-46
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DAVE BARRY

My Own Legal Thriller

MIAMI — Like most, I can always use an extra \$7 million or \$8 million, which is why today I have decided to write a blockbuster legal thriller.

Americans buy legal thrillers by the ton. I was in many airports over the past few months, and I got the impression that aviation authorities were making this announcement over the public address system: "FEDERAL REGULATIONS PROHIBIT YOU FROM BOARDING A PLANE UNLESS YOU ARE CARRYING THE CLIENT BY JOHN GRISHAM." I mean, EVERYBODY had this book.

Some lawyers are hugely successful writers, and I intend to cash in on this. I am not, technically, a lawyer, but I did watch numerous episodes of "Perry Mason," and on one occasion, when I got a traffic ticket, I represented myself in court, successfully pleading "nolo contendere" (Latin, meaning "Can I pay by check?"). So I felt well qualified to write the following blockbuster legal thriller and possible movie screenplay:

CHAPTER ONE The woman walked into my office, and I instantly recognized her as Clarissa Fromage, charged with murdering her late husband, wealthy industrial polluter A. Cranston (Bud) Fromage, whose death was originally reported as a heart attack, but later ruled a homicide when sophisticated laboratory tests showed that his head had been cut off.

"So," she said, and I could tell by the way she spoke the world that it had quotation marks around it. "You're a young Southern lawyer resembling a John Grisham protagonist as much as possible without violating the copyright laws."

CHAPTER TWO "Ohhhhhhh," she cried. "OOOHMGOD." "I'm sorry," I said, "but that's my standard hourly fee."

CHAPTER THREE The courtroom tension was so palpable that you could feel it. "Detective Dugman," said the district attorney, "please tell the jury exactly what you found inside the defendant's purse on the night of the murder."

"The Tacs," said Dugman. "Was there anything else?"

"No, I can't think of... Wait. Now that you mention it, there was something."

"What was it?"

"A chain saw."

"That's going to hurt," I told my client.

"And you are familiar with the facts of this case, are you not?"

"Yes."

"And is it not possible that, by obtaining genetic material from fossils, scientists could clone NEW dinosaurs?"

"OBJECTION!" thundered the district attorney. "He's introducing the plot from the blockbuster science thriller and motion picture 'Jurassic Park!'"

"That's right!" the guilty party shouted. "I DID IT, AND I'M GLAD!"

It was Amy Fisher.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

England's Garden Club of the Air

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service

WOODBURY, England — The first question came from Sheila Spencer, a local woman: Could the panel suggest something besides a small shrub she might try growing over an old cesspit on her lawn? It had just swallowed her viburnum tinus.

On the stage of the Woodbury village hall, hunched behind a long table covered in green baize and draped in thick cables, the four touring panelists from British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Gardeners' Question Time," Britain's longest running radio program, leaned into their microphones and mulled the options.

Should Spencer fill the old cesspit with compacted layers of dirt and gravel, or should she just go ahead and plant a larger tree, perhaps a fir? Or, better yet, would it be smarter to give up entirely and cover the area with a large planter, perhaps something elevated on a tapered concrete plinth?

For the 150 or so village people pinched inside the narrow hall for the broadcast, which since 1947 has been taped weekly from a different town or village somewhere in Britain, heads followed each wolly in the discussion like eager spectators at a tennis match.

This was, after all, the real stuff, the kind of gritty, down-to-earth, hard-core gardening give and take that the people of this Devon village had been waiting to hear, live and in person, since 1976, when the local garden club first joined the line of towns and counties waiting for the chance to do "Gardeners' Question Time."

For nearly 46 years, "Gardeners' Question Time" has been a fixture on the BBC's weekly schedule, and ritual listening for millions of Britons, people like Alan Foster, the president of the Woodbury Garden Club, who says he and his wife build their Sunday afternoons around the 2 P.M. broadcast.

"Wouldn't think of missing it," said Foster, who couldn't quite believe that the faster personalities of his favorite program were sitting there in the kitchen of the village hall, eating cheese and pickle sandwiches, and drinking tea, as they prepared for the taping.

The most prominent of these is Clay Jones, the affable Welshman who has been a member of the panel for 17 years and whose lilting baritone may be one of the most instantly recognizable voices in Britain.

It is Jones who moderates the discussion, keeping the flow going among the three other panelists. He began this broadcast with his signature introduction, welcoming listeners to join him from Woodbury in southwestern England, "where the climate is soft and the soil very variable but generally fertile, of a light nature on a clay subsoil."

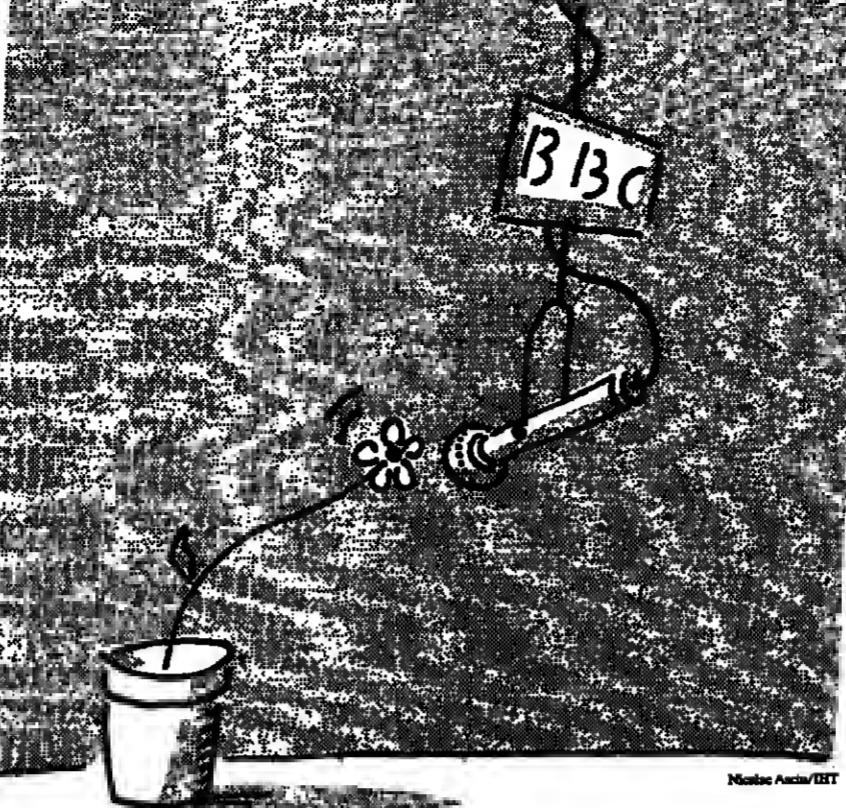
Then, over the next two hours, in the course of about 15 questions, Jones and his colleagues dazzled the audience, adroitly covering everything from the propagation of a Gionosa lily to the wintering-over capabilities of corytopsis Willmotiaae, a flowering shrub, sagely diagnosing a puny-looking sprig of apple tree tendered for examination by a worried woman from the audience ("This tree is badly in need of feeding," Jones advised sternly), and even quibbled, if only a little, among themselves ("I feel I've been pruned off in my prime," complained Stefan Buczacki, not all together seriously, after another panelist interrupted him).

The program's enduring popularity is a direct measure of the British affection for gardens and gardening, a point that had been driven home late in May, when record crowds turned out for the Chelsea Flower Show, the largest and most prestigious of Britain's gardening events.

The show, a fixture in the spring season, attracts everyone from the prime minister to members of the royal family, and this year coincided with the announcement that Middlesex University, in far suburban London, was offering Britain's first college-level degree in gardening and garden design.

Even the editorial writers at The Times of London were moved to comment, approvingly, that gardening, "like cricket and love sonnets," is something at which the British excel, although they urged the university not to get too entangled in the theoretical.

It was the philosopher Bertrand Russell, The Times recalled, who said he considered



Nicholas Austin/STL

that happiness was possible for mankind only after talking to his gardener, a point with which Jones would be quick to agree. The popularity of "Gardeners' Question Time," he said, went beyond flowers and vegetables; here was a show that offered listeners "a nice half-hour of sanity among all the talk about Northern Ireland and Bosnia."

To ensure a good balance of subjects, the questions for the taping are screened in advance and then shared among the panel members. But they also take some questions cold from the audience.

Among the panelists, one favorite question came from a man who wanted to know how he could best serve his garden when he died: Would it better for his body to be buried in the garden, or just have his cremated ashes scattered among the delphiniums. The answer, said Buczacki, is clear. "His garden would be much happier with all of him."

Other questions sometimes appear to have not been carefully thought out. During one show, for example, someone asked why the apple pips he had planted had grown into a plum tree.

"Such moments require great tact," said Buczacki, a dapper man who favors bow ties and has been a member of the panel since 1982. "You cannot say, because you obviously planted plum pipe."

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PEOPLE

Elton John's Return

Elton John played "The Bitch is Back" at the start of his Tel Aviv concert and then apologized to fans for leaving Israel in a huff late Tuesday and canceling his Wednesday show. "We're here, and that's where we want to be. Thank you for your patience. Now let's get on with it," the singer said to a cheering crowd of about 35,000 Thursday night.

Expatriate Canadian actor Christopher Plummer is mad at organizers who got him to participate in last week's nationally broadcast tribute to retiring Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Plummer said no one told him the live broadcast from Ottawa was part of the leadership convention where Mulroney's successor was being picked. "I was invited to introduce him for a tribute," Plummer said. "I only found out a week before that it was connected to the convention, or I would have said no. I never do political stuff. Never."

The Walk of Fame Committee has chosen 24 more stars for the Hollywood Walk of Fame. The motion-picture selections are Rachel Welch, James Coburn, Ben Johnson, Charlie Sheen, Annette Bening, Maurice Jarre, Marlee Matlin and MCA chief Lew Wasserman. The children's character Big Bird, along with Fred Rogers, Pat Sajak, Della Reese and John Tesh were chosen from television. James Brown, Anita Baker, the rock group Duran Duran, the Pointer Sisters, Doc Severinsen and The Supremes

were the music recipients. The live-theater selections were Victor Berge, Keith Carradine, Florida Domingo and Tommy Tune. Los Angeles personality Bobb Sney will get a star in the radio category.

Scotland's senior peer, Angus Alan Douglas-Hamilton, won't be driving for awhile. After pleading guilty last month to drunken driving, dangerous driving and assaulting a police officer, he has been banned from driving for eight years, put on probation for a year and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service.

Kevin Costner's scouts are casting around for a family of bullies. And they have plenty of hopefuls. More than 500 children gathered at Gulfport (Mississippi) High School to audition for Costner's "The War," set in a Mississippi town in 1971. Dana Sison, 13, stunned up his feelings: "I'm nervous about going in there and not getting the part. But I'm also nervous about getting the part."

Tommy Tune, laid up after breaking his foot last month during an earthquake, returns to "Tommy Tune Tonight" on July 13 in Los Angeles.

Billy Dee Williams has filed for divorce from his wife of 20 years, Terako. The 46-year-old actor cited irreconcilable differences.

Spain Buying Thyssen Collection

MADRID — The government Friday approved the purchase of the art collection of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza de Kason for \$350 million, guaranteeing that it will remain in Spain.

Ownership of the 775-piece collection, which has been valued at \$1.7 billion, is to be transferred Monday to a government foundation. The collection, considered the world's second-largest after that of

Britain's Queen Elizabeth, had been housed since last October in the Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum in Madrid where it was on a 94-year loan. Under terms of the agreement, the collection may not be broken up or sold, although individual pieces may be loaned to other museums.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 5, 6 & 7

WEATHER

Weather forecast section including maps of Europe, North America, Asia, and other regions, along with temperature and precipitation data.

MISREADINGS

By Umberto Eco. Translated by William Weaver. 180 pages. \$12.95 paperback. Harcourt Brace.

WORDS TO CREATE A WORLD

Interviews, Essays and Reviews of Contemporary Poetry By Daniel Hoffman. 301 pages. \$39.95 (\$13.95 paperback). University of Michigan Press.

are much more entertaining than half the novels that are written. Umberto Eco, the author of a lighthearted little book called "Misreadings," is a farcure of language who could probably turn a timetable into semiology. He has fun rearranging words and ideas; following him, so do we.

BOOKS

an intelligent humanism runs through his book. He does not surrender the primacy of the poem or the authority of the poet to the plague of theories that reduce literature to texts and turn poets into esthetic oddballs. Best of all, he places poets and poetry in the mainstream of American writing, revealing thematic linkups to novelists and artists.

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